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The Carmel Pine Cone

Weekly 15¢ November 13, 1975

This visitor to City Hall was caught in the act by David Cole.

Editorial

Steckler report

Inflammatory rhetoric and a set of seemingly valid, well documented and somewhat confusing charts, graphs and projections have thrust Melvin Steckler into the limelight once again..

Steckler was commissioned by the City Council in April to complete a preliminary study of city organization. He accepted this task, at a fee of $2,500, and decided to examine the city's financial structure particularly as it relates to organization and functions of various city bodies.

Steckler promptly pointed to a dreaded fear of all governmental bodies — fiscal irresponsibility. He predicted the city, if "current trends" were continued, would find itself with a deficit of nearly half a million dollars in three to four years. The primary reason for this problem, Steckler said, is a system wherein the City Council makes monetary decisions based on insufficient data as presented by the city's staff.

Steckler persistently questioned the City Council about expenditures it had authorized during the past four years and whether or not members of the council realized these expenditures had resulted in a "serious" drain on net cash reserves. He concluded that without wholesale reorganization of city bodies, the problem, as he defined it, could never be solved.

The council, confused and reacting defensively, shuttled aside Steckler's report when presented five months ago. Now the report is scheduled for discussion and reexamination at a special meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

We seriously question the conclusions arrived at by Steckler. The trend and projected outcome were neatly laid out in a series of patently fallacious sets of figures. Steckler used cash reserve figures which we find had been artificially inflated by monies given to the city by state and federal government with definite strings attached.

Revenue sharing funds and gasoline tax monies, as two examples, can only be used for specifically outlined purposes. On Steckler's graphs, however, these monies were lumped in with all reserves the city had accumulated. The city itself had earmarked certain funds for specific types of expenditures and once again, these funds were lumped in with total cash reserves.

The problem with this method seems obvious. Funds earmarked for a specific purpose which can't be used for any other type of expenditure aren't truly cash reserves even if carried over into following years. These monies are, in fact, spent once received and do not constitute a true reserve fund. However, Steckler in using all the encumbered and unencumbered funds, could easily point to a drain on what he termed cash reserves in each year that the encumbered funds were spent for the purpose for which they were intended. Therefore, he projected a deficit in ensuing years.

In fact, city finance officer Ralph Cowen, can point to a trend over the past few years of *increasing* cash reserves if all encumbered funds are eliminated from the totals. This seems to us a much more reasonable and valid approach to determining the status of cash reserves.

Steckler's method of presentation and the scare tactics he used may unfortunately overshadow some of the truly valid points he made in the report. The questions of responsibility and lines of communication within city government seem to us to be extremely important. The city is now organized in much the same fashion it was while still a small village. Responsibility lies totally with the City Council for all decisions whether policy or mundane detail work. This deserves reexamination.

The question of whether this city is in fact residentially oriented or business oriented and what type of philosophy the council should adopt in setting policy matters once again deserves examination.

The question of how large a cash reserve this city should maintain is certainly vital and must be examined.

Increased dependence by the city on sources of revenue not directly controlled locally also deserves examination.

But Melvin Steckler may have cut his own throat and cast doubts on his credibility by the manner in which he presented his report. The cause and effect problem he presented — potential financial diaster (effect) and poor organization (cause) — exists only partially. The potential financial diaster Steckler predicted seems a poorly manufactured problem with little substance. His criticism of city organization, however, seems valid enough to justify a more extensive and immediate study. The city may be outgrowing its system of government and this could easily lead to serious problems in the future.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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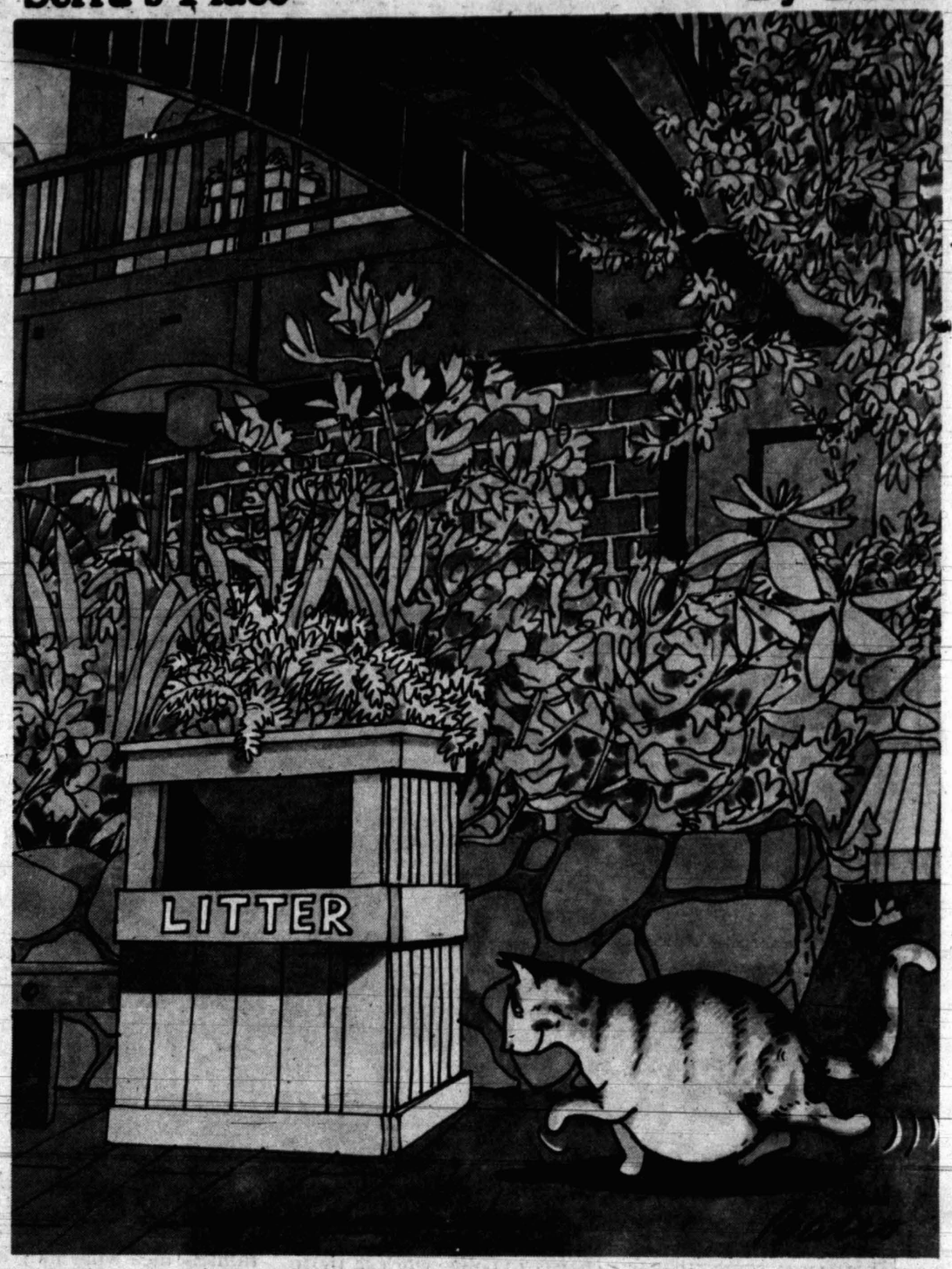
Serra's Place **By Bates**



Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Letters

UNICEF

Dear Editor:

Nearly half the population in the developing countries of our world are under 15 years of age; approximately three-fourths of the world's children live in areas where the average income is less than $500 — some less than $100. Economic conditions in 1974-75 have seriously affected services for children in many countries resulting in increased demands upon UNICEF for assistance.

UNICEF regards children and young people as both the means and end of constructive national development and is persuaded that the degree of future progress to be made by any country will be directly related to the degree of preparation and protection that country's children receive, for children are the world's most important resources. If they are neglected, the future of our world is in jeopardy.

Our United States Committee of UNICEF, of which the Monterey Peninsula Committee is a part, is one of 31 National Committees working to inform the public about the needs of children and about UNICEF's activities. It is the channel through which voluntary contributions reach UNICEF.

Our Monterey Peninsula Committee is staffing the UNICEF SHOP now operating on the second floor of Macy's, Monterey. In addition to daytime hours, it is open evenings until 8:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoons between 12 and 4. Your purchase of greeting cards or gift items will help UNICEF assure to children already born their right to adequate health care, nutrition, education and social services. Only then will parents risk limiting the size of their families.

No matter what the priority need, supplies and equipment must be furnished and local personnel trained. This UNICEF is doing.

2 cents buys a pencil or an eraser for a school child or for a teacher.

6 cents buys a box of chalk so a teacher can write lessons on a blackboard... 13 cents will buy the blackboard.

10 cents can provide enough Vitamin A capsules to protect 3 children for a year from nutritionally-caused blindness.

27 cents buys a clinical thermometer for a health clinic.

96 cents buys a garden rake, junior size, so that a child enrolled in a school nutrition program can be taught to grow nutritious vegetables. $2 buys a spade; $2.13 buys a hoe.

$1.20 buys 20 cakes of soap for a rural health center.

$10 buys a sterilizer for teaching food preservation in rural women's clubs.

UNICEF knows it isn't reaching all the world's needy children, but what it does is making a difference. It has earned our support.

Dorothy Riebe
Carmel

Clyde Klaumann

'you can't get much more independent'

BY DAVID COLE

If the phone call had come 15 minutes sooner, Carmel would've been without one of its major "institutions."

Twenty-five years ago, a Monterey policeman named Clyde Klaumann was looking for a change. He'd hoped to join the FBI, but was offered the job of Carmel police chief one day and accepted the position.

Fifteen minutes after he'd agreed to come to Carmel, Klaumann got a call from the FBI. They wanted him.

"I had to tell them they were too late," Klaumann remembers. "I'd committed myself to the Carmel job and I couldn't go back on my word."

Leaning back in his swivel chair, reflecting over the 25 years he's put into the Carmel Police Department, Klaumann says he's had it pretty good.

"I wouldn't swap these years for anything," he says. "These past 25 years seem half as long as the 15 years I spent in Monterey."

Only once during that time, according to Klaumann, did he ever get "delusions of grandeur." That was in 1962 when he ran a close but unsuccessful race for county sheriff.

"No, I've found out that peace of mind is worth more than all the money in the world," he says. "And peace of mind is what I've had in Carmel."

Klaumann has never been too far away from Carmel. He was born in Monterey and worked summers in M.J. Murphy's lumber yard, where the Carmel Plaza now stands. In 1932 he was clerking in Leidig's old grocery store.

Klaumann even delivered lumber being used to build the Sunset School.

"I did almost take the job of police chief in Seward, Alaska," he says, "back in 1948 when Alaska was still a territory. But my wife had more sense. She said it was no place to bring up a young boy."

Klaumann started his police career in Monterey in 1936. He gave up the service station he'd been operating across the street from where the Monterey Safeway now stands and decided to join the men in blue.

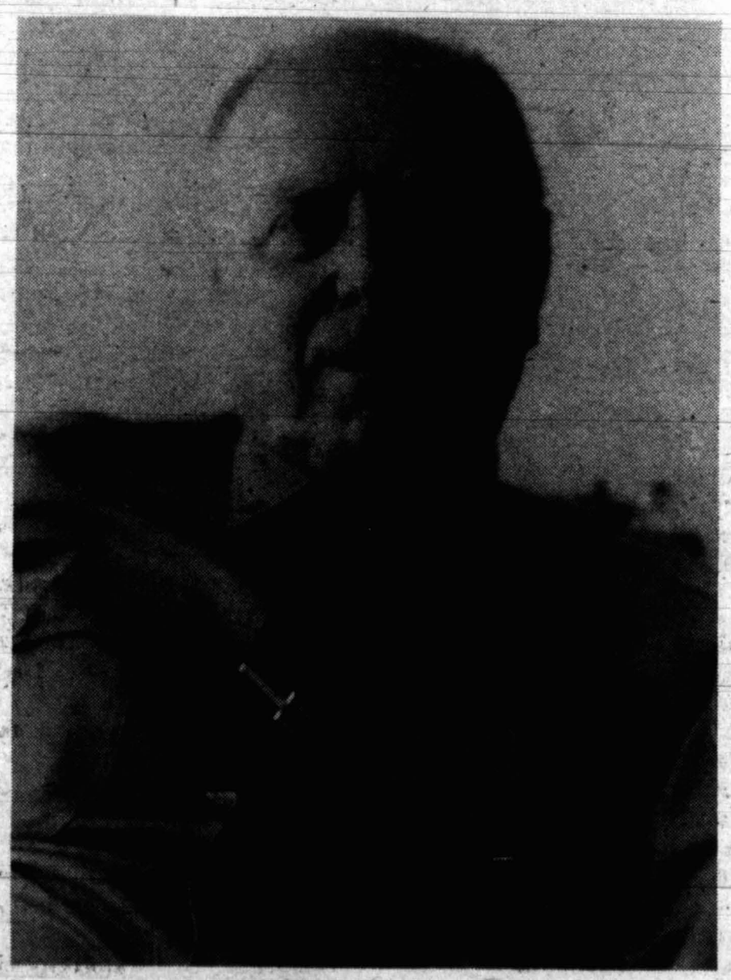
"Of course in those days, the blue you wore was your own," Klaumann says. "They just gave you a badge and told you to buy the rest — gun, uniform, handcuffs, the works."

There were some other drawbacks to police work in those days.

"I got the Cannery Row-New Monterey beat in 1936 and '37," he recalls. "I'd walk around there at night alone with no radio, no contact with the station. If you got in trouble, you only had yourself to rely on. And Cannery Row was pretty wild back then."

He also did some night work down at the end of Alvarado Street where the skid row and gambling houses were located, populated largely by hobos who rode in on the trains.

"After my Monterey experience, I called all the officers in to work on my first New Year's Eve in Carmel," he says. "All I could think of was the rough downtown scene in Monterey every January 1st. People used to be crammed elbow to elbow in the street."



Of course Klaumann and his men couldn't find even one person out in Carmel on New Year's Eve 1950, so the police were sent home at 11:30.

But the tough, risky work of being a policeman in Monterey didn't discourage Klaumann from pursuing his career. After his stint in the Navy, he financed his way through the newly formed FBI Academy program that trained policemen.

"Back then you didn't officially need any training to become a policeman," Klaumann explains. "You'd walk in off the street and get handed a badge. I knew that if I was ever going to get anywhere, I'd have to have training, so I went to Washington, D.C., for twelve weeks. We worked from daylight to dark, but we came out trained."

Klaumann went back to the Monterey Police force after that, but he was getting restless. When Carmel Chief Roy Frietes decided to move on to the FBI, Klaumann moved in.

"Carmel was a whole different style," Klaumann says. "You needed tact when you dealt with the people, you couldn't just tell them what to do."

Down through the years, Klaumann has found that a certain kind of policeman is required here. Men he rejected often did fine elsewhere but, "a policeman has to be more diplomatic and public-relations oriented in Carmel," Klaumann says. "I have to be very choosy."

Klaumann admits that crime has never been a big problem in Carmel, but he'll send a policeman out on every call, if at all possible.

Police blotters include items like: "Officer sent to pick up wounded squirrel" and "Officer sent to free woman from her bicycle chain in Devendorf Park."

"But there have been some crime problems here," Klaumann says. "Back when I first got here there were a lot more safe crackings — you know, with people breaking through the store ceiling and blowing the safe."

Klaumann's first big problem, however, was a ceremony known fondly as "Hell Week."

"I remember just before Easter week I got a call from the Piedmont Police Department asking how many policemen I'd be needing from them," Klaumann. "I didn't have the faintest idea what they were talking about but I soon found out."

Hell Week was when high school and college students came down from the bay area to work off their spring frustrations in Carmel.

The first couple of years Klaumann and his force just gave out citations and sent home letters when arrests were made for offenses like public drunkenness, but by 1953, Klaumann decided he'd had enough.

"When we had to lock somebody up that spring," he remembers, "I called up the kid's parents and told them to come down and pick him up. The parents were furious, and the Piedmont police couldn't understand my attitude, but by 1955, Hell Week was pretty much over with."

The chief was subsequently consulted by Florida's police department, who wanted to know he'd done it.

But despite Hell Week, Carmel never really was the crime capital of the Peninsula.

"One of the problems we had in the old days was the stealing of hubcaps," Klaumann says. "Hubcaps used to be worth more back then — $35 to $40 apiece — and we just couldn't stop it."

Klaumann had his eyes on one car full of kids and finally stopped them once, but there was no sign of stolen hubcaps.

"Finally, Earl Wermuth, who had eyes in the back of his head, spotted the same car full of kids coming into town without hubcaps on their wheels," Klaumann says. "On the way out, they had four of them."

Klaumann can remember only two really big incidents over the years. The first was in 1961 when he was forced to shoot a bank robber who was getting away with $1,800 from a savings and loan.

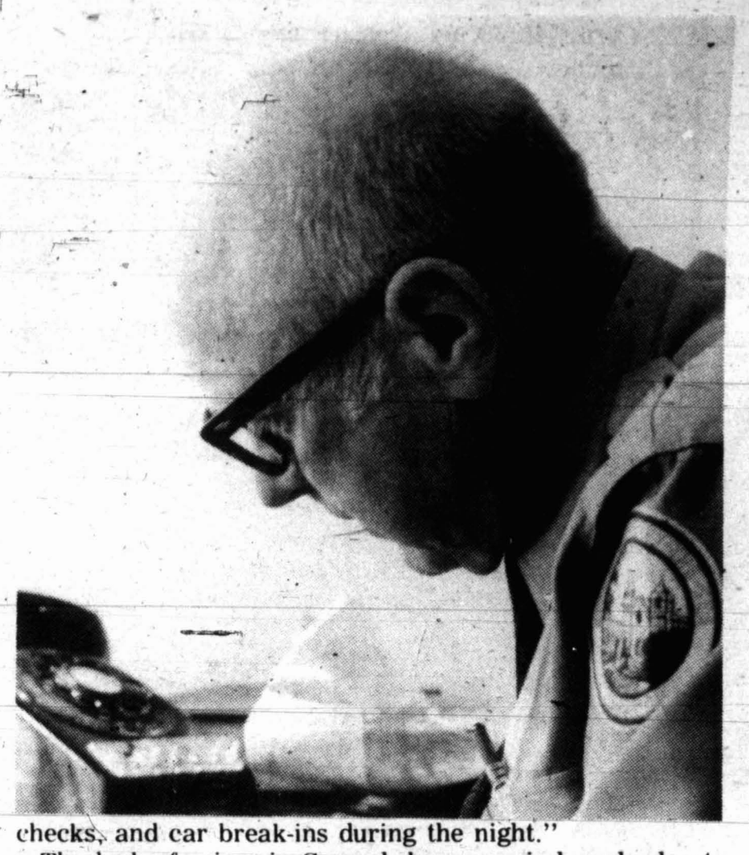
"That was when the police station was down on Mission and 7th," he says, "and we spotted the guy running. I tried to get him to stop, but when he wouldn't I had to shoot him in the butt."

The other incident concerned a stick-up man who took the five and dime, then disappeared.

"We looked for him everywhere," Klaumann remembers, "then got a call from Russ Harris down at Derek Rayne saying he'd just been robbed. We looked all over town for the robber before we found him sitting in the library."

A fight ensued, during which a shot was fired into the library floor. An 80-year-old man jumped into the fray. When the thief was finally taken into custody, they found out he was wanted for armed robbery in San Jose and San Francisco.

"Most of our crimes now are non-violent ones," Klaumann says. "The biggest problems in Carmel are shoplifting, bad checks, and car break-ins during the night."



The lack of crime in Carmel, however, is largely due to Carmel's policemen.

"They broke a big burglary ring in Monterey a few years back," Klaumann explains. "The ring had hit every town on the Peninsula except Carmel and when the Monterey Police asked them why they'd skipped Carmel, they said: 'Are you kidding? Everytime we go into that town there's a cop on our tail!' "

Klaumann doesn't believe solving crimes does as much good as preventing them.

"Even if we do apprehend the criminal, we usually can't get the goods back," he says. "We believe in prevention, so I keep the men on their toes."

Klaumann puts two cars on night duty because that's when the city is most vulnerable.

"We have a lot of eyes working for us during the daytime," he explains. "People in Carmel aren't afraid to become involved. They help us out. But at night it's a different matter."

Of course things were a lot easier back in the 1950's, because Klaumann and his men knew almost everyone in town.

"The business district has almost tripled in size since I started as chief," he says. "Back in 1950 everybody who owned a shop was local. That's not true anymore. There isn't as much community spirit."

Klaumann regards the lack of parking space in Carmel as being the number one problem in the future.

"Of course it was the number one problem 25 years ago too," he says, "but the council decided that the land was too expensive back then. Look at it now. But if Carmel doesn't do something about parking, it's soon going to choke itself to death."

Klaumann remembers how, in the old days, they didn't have the female parking officers.

"One of the men would ride around on one of those three-wheeled motorcycles," he says. "That didn't work very well because people hate to be given parking tickets by a regular policeman. They complain, 'why aren't you out chasing crooks' and so forth."

In 1966, the department shifted to its Cushman scooters and meter maids.

"Our parking regulations have always been set by the businessmen themselves," Klaumann explains. "We petition each street to find out what parking length the majority of merchants on the block want."

Klaumann is looking forward to his January retirement.

"I probably have more tenure than any police officer in the state right now," he says, "nearly 40 years."

Klaumann will keep busy. For one thing he is now president of the FBI Academy Associates, a group in which he's been active for many years.

This year he has made four trips to Washington, D.C. (one for the dedication of the new FBI building), one to Salt Lake City and one to Denver.

"I like to travel, and I'll do some of that in the future," he says, "but I'll never leave Carmel."

Klaumann's son, Clyde R. Klaumann, has taught math at Carmel Middle School since 1961, so Klaumann's family is all still here.

This isn't the first time Klaumann has thought of retirement. He remembers asking about retirement when he was 55 years old. At that time he had 31 years in as a policeman.

When the mayor heard Klaumann had hinted at leaving the job, he was up in the police station telling the chief that he couldn't leave.

"You're an institution," the mayor said.

Klaumann told the mayor he wasn't thinking seriously about retiring yet, but he did want to be more independent.

The mayor laughed. "You can't get any more independent," he said.

Testament for tomorrow

By GUNNAR NORBERG
Carmel City Councilman

Next week — the meeting is tentatively set for Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. — the Carmel City Council will begin to come to grips with the proposals contained in a study of city operations and city financing which was prepared last summer by Dr. Melvin J. Steckler.

In a letter dated last June 30, addressed to the Carmel City Council, Dr. Steckler defined the "most critical findings" of his study as:

"(1) The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has been enjoying a form of 'false prosperity,' in which a series of apparently reasonable budget decisions have resulted in serious drains on the City's traditionally high cash reserves.

"(2) The City has been becoming progressively more dependent for funding of its operations on sources of revenue from business and commercial activities and from outside sources of revenue... with a concomitant lessening of Council control over the sources of funding for what is essentially and determinately a residential community.

"(3) The forces built into the trends of revenue and expenditure... if allowed to remain unadjusted, must result in continued drains on the City's reserves and an eventual collapse of its fiscal strength.

"(4) The conditions under which the City Council has been required to cope with these problems... have not been such that knowledgeable decisions could be made by the Council, nor timely corrections instituted as events developed."

There is not space here to go into any minute details concerning the precise reasoning upon which Dr. Steckler based the "critical findings" which have just been listed, nor whether others might have reached a different evaluation of the data upon which his study was based. The fact that Dr. Steckler who is an experienced management consultant, did make the "critical findings" he did, should give city fathers — and the people of Carmel — good ground for considering further probing into the way in which the city's affairs and the city's financing are being handled.

While the city of Carmel is not now headed upon precisely the course which the city of New York is finding to be disastrous, some of the points made by Dr. Steckler would suggest that it is time for city fathers seriously to consider changes in city policies and city operations to avoid slipping inadvertently into future fiscal dangers.

Eight years ago the Carmel City Council asked Dr. Steckler to prepare a more detailed study of Carmel city operations than the one which the present City Council received from him last summer. Because I am the only member of the present City Council who was also a member of the City Council back in 1967, I asked Dr. Steckler to get copies of his 1967 report from City Hall files so that present City Council members could have the opportunity to study both that report and the new one.

In his letter of Sept. 16 to the City Council, Dr. Steckler wrote:

"For some time I have been concerned that public discussion of my recent organization and administration study for the City of Carmel, has included reference to an earlier study I made for the City in 1967, but for which no records could be found in the City's files. I do not know what happened to the official record of this (earlier) work, but I had prepared a report for my own purposes... This document, my own personal account of the 1967 project, may help to explain what happened then and also to offer an interesting perspective for assessing some of the implications of the present project."

Many times through the years, I have expressed my great concern about the way in which the costs of operating the city of Carmel have been enormously increasing. When I first became a member of the Carmel City Council — back in 1958 — the yearly cost of running the City was about $350,000. In the present 1975-76 fiscal year, the budget figure for this year's city operations stands at $1,907,121. This increase from about a third of a million dollars in 1958 to nearly two million dollars in 1975 far exceeds any kind of inflation yardstick that could be used to try to justify it. Meanwhile, the city of Carmel is about the same one-square-mile in size, and its population is almost exactly the same as it was back in 1958.

When I attended the annual convention of the Leauge of California Cities in San Francisco last month, I listened to many talks and many discussions in which the problems of the cities of California were presented and in which some solutions were proposed.

At one of the workshop sessions which considered the problems of "small cities" — those with up to 10,000 population — I stood up to ask if any of the cities represented in the audience, was spending for operations and for personnel anything like the amount which Carmel is presently spending. Only one city representative stood up to answer that his city — the factory city of Emeryville — was operating at as costly a level as Carmel. He added, however, that Emeryville — because of its factories and heavy industry — had an assessed valuation (or tax base) twice as high as that of Carmel.

"The problems with which the City of Carmel is faced, are endemic to local government across the land," "Dr. Steckler wrote in his June 30th letter, and then he added, "The City of Carmel could show, by its actions, how it is possible to join the achievements of the past with a consciously determined control over the future through the use of improved methods of local government. This is not just correcting for weakness... it is a matter of leading the way."

Whether you agree, or whether the members of the Carmel City Council agree, with Dr. Steckler's findings and with Dr. Steckler's proposals for city government betterment, I believe that both his findings and his proposals should engage the full attention of all concerned Carmelites.

The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON

Mayor Anderson is expect to return to Carmel on Nov. 15. Filling in for him this week is Hugh Bayless, City Administrator of Carmel, who is also the chairman of Monterey Peninsula Transit, Peninsula-wide bus service.

There is today a popular fallacy that if "government" pays for something, it's free.

As has been noted by various wise men through ages, "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

As I once remarked to an earlier City Council at budget time, "I cannot give you any new sources of revenue, I can only find you new ways of taking it from the same people."

In order to obtain a federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration grant of funds for the purchase of new buses, our local Monterey Peninsula Transit was required to provide for reduced fares for the elderly and the handicapped during non-peak hours of operation. We did this by providing free rides to the elderly and handicapped, during non-peak hours. And, in order to identify these elderly and handicapped, we made arrangements for free identification cards to be issued through a local bank to any qualified elderly or handicapped person who wished to take advantage of our free rides.

The decision to use a local, area-wide pass was based on our feeling that our bus operation is a local affair, serving local people, and that it is not incumbent upon us to provide free rides to visitors who may fall within the elderly or handicapped category. We felt that anyone with enough money to visit the Peninsula as a tourist should be able to afford the 35 cent bus fare. We felt that our service was locally supported and should be operated primarily for local residents.

Surprisingly, we now find that a small but vocal group of senior citizens has decided that it is an imposition to ask anyone to obtain our special free passes in order to obtain free rides, and that we should simply accept medicare cards as evidence of qualification for free rides. Also, we are being asked to extend the free privilege through the peak hours of operation.

At present, the fares paid into the fareboxes on our buses amount to about one-third of our total revenues. The remainder of our operating funds come from State and Federal grants and subventions — money that would otherwise be available for streets and highways. Any further inroads into these farebox revenues will require one of two things: We reduce service or we get the money from somewhere else.

We are back to the earlier statement. **There are no new sources of revenue, only new ways of taking it from the same people.**

If the present level of bus service is to be maintained, and we of Monterey Peninsula Transit feel that it should be increased, not reduced, we would be forced to either increase the fares for all those people who ride the bus and are neither elderly nor handicapped, or we would be forced to go to the taxpayers and increase the already burdensome property taxes on the Monterey Peninsula.

There is still no free lunch. If somebody gets a free lunch, somebody else must pay for it. If somebody gets a free ride, someone else is paying for it.

The question, then, is fairly simple. Should we grant the request of the small group of senior citizens and provide more free rides, including free rides for outsiders, at the expense of the local taxpayers, or should we continue our present policy which favors the local elderly and handicapped citizens?

How many more free lunches can we afford to buy?

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Nuclear power claimed to be the only new energy source

BY LESLIE JOHNSON

Although conservation by consumers can help bridge the energy supply gap, the only major source of new energy supplies in the future will be nuclear power, according to several speakers at an energy conservation conference Saturday at Hartnell College.

A combination of the drive to increase America's energy independence with the decreased acceptability of certain fuels environmentally means the nation will have to turn to nuclear power, according to government and utility representatives. But speakers from private foundations expressed hope for increased use of solar energy and conservation measures to reduce the need for new power sources.

FEDERAL ENERGY ADMINISTRATION

The end of the Arab oil embargo meant the virtual end to pressure for finding new energy supply sources, according to Fred V. King, regional program manager, energy conservation division, Federal Energy Administration.

In the face of consumer skepticism and disbelief, King said, "Several questions remain, among them, is America, the richest country in the world, dependent on other nations for such a basic part of her economic life?"

In the past, oil and natural gas were used to meet the rising consumer demands, King said. Although coal is more abundant, consumers preferred cleaner, more convenient fuels. Until 1967, America attempted to meet her consumer demand through increased exploitation of her oil and gas supplies, but could not keep pace, King said. By 1973, America imported seven million barrels of oil a day, mostly from the mid-east.

"Our shocking energy experience is behind us," King said, "and we have to look ahead. Assuming America does nothing significant about conservation to the year 2000, we will require 95 million barrels of oil a day, or its energy equivalent."

Using conservation measures, some of that projected need can be met, King said. "Implementation of more efficient systems, such as automobiles that get double the mileage of current models, could save us five million barrels a day. A reduction by 10 to 15 per cent of individual consumption could save us four million barrels a day."

That leaves 84 million gallons of oil a day to be supplied. America by 2000 could safely rely on import supplies for 12 million barrels a day without a risk to national security, King said, which reduces the total supply necessary to 72 million barrels a day. Some sources for the remainder King listed include:

— Fossil fuels in the lower 48 states which now provide nine million barrels a day could provide up to 12 million barrels a day through further exploitation of coastal and other supplies.

— Alaskan fossil fuels could provide five million barrels a day but requires pipeline construction.

— Shale reduction could provide three million barrels a day, but has several environmental concerns, King said, including the use of vast amounts of water.

— Coal could provide 17 million barrels a day of power, through the tripling of strip mining operations and a 15 per cent increase in underground operations. King pointed out the environmental concerns of increased mining and the subsequent demands on related industries.

— Natural gas could provide seven million barrels a day of power.

King continued, "New techniques might allow us to secure additional power from hydro-electric facilities, doubling that output to one million barrels a day, but that would involve twice as many dams, many in scenic areas. We believe America can expect only about three million barrels a day in power from solar and geo-thermal sources.

"That leaves us with an energy deficit of 24 million barrels a day," King said. "Nuclear power is the only major source left to consider."

King said there are 39 existing nuclear power plants in America, producing 175 million barrels a day equivalent energy. Pointing out it takes eight to 10 years to put a nuclear power plant on line, King said America would have to complete a one billion megawatt plant at a cost of $500 million each every 10 days until the end of the century to meet her expanding needs.

But, he continued, "This scenario is not the only possible solution. America is at the crossroads. Do we want our big cars, frost-free refrigerators, self-cleaning ovens and Monday night football? Or are we willing to do something about our energy situation?"

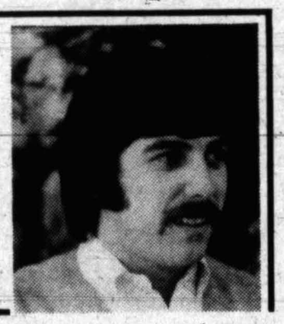
An option to searching out new ways to produce energy, King said, was to examine new ways to use energy. "Within the next 10 years, we must develop a national energy conservation ethic," he said.

"One place to look is transportation. We use 25 per cent of our energy to move people. We can expect the regulation of

Continued page 7

Out on a limb

By GREGORY D'AMBROSIO
City Forester



Many homeowners in the Carmel area use various forms of Juniper for landscape planting. As a single landscape planting, or even intermixed with other shrubs, Junipers will experience losses due to complete death of a plant or dieback of individual branches. The entire plant or an individual branch will change from its typical green coloring to a deep reddish brown. The cause is due to Juniper Root Rot. When individual branches die back, the disease infection has not destroyed the entire cambium layer of the plant. Healthy branches will continue to turn brown until the entire plant is infected; at this advanced stage death occurs. If your plants have shown indications of such problems, examine the bark just below the existing soil surface. Cutting through the bark and into the cambium tissue. This abnormal color characteristic means that the shrub is infected but not yet dead. A completely reddish brown coloring, absent of any white tissue, indicates that the plant is no longer caring on life supporting functions. At this stage of infection, the only alternative is to remove and dispose of the diseased shrub.

To prevent this disease from destroying Junipers in your landscape; **DO NOT OVER WATER.** Plant new junipers to replace those that are diseased, and plant at raised elevations avoiding wells or depressions which collect and hold in water moisture. Once the new plants have developed extensive root systems, watering other than normal winter rain fall is not necessary. During summer months, watering once every few weeks is adequate. If you plan to landscape with several varieties or species of plants, do not choose plants which require regular watering.

A landscape design using various species of drought resistant shrubs will reduce watering costs, and improve the health and vigor of your Junipers. Watering less will save you time and excessive water bills. The money and time you save can then be spent on those little extras that make every landscaping project more interesting.

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6.50%	One Year	$1,000	6.72%
5.75%	90-Day Notice	$100	5.92%
5.25%	No Minimum	under $100	5.39%

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty when funds are withdrawn early.
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PUTTING ANOTHER BIKE into storage for the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Fall Sale, which benefits the Family Service Agency, is Mrs. John Power, president of the volunteers. Accepting the bike is Mrs. Morris Sheldon, chairman of the sale (right) and assisting her is Mrs. Robert Henny. Driving the lift is Mrs. Harry Lancaster. The sale will be in the Exhibition Hall of the Monterey Fairgrounds on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 10 to 4.

PG&E speaker to discuss energy

Frederick R. Draeger, coordinator of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. nuclear information program, will be the guest speaker at the third in a series of five lectures on the energy crisis being sponsored by the American Association of University Women and Monterey Peninsula College.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday Nov. 14 in the USO building in Monterey.

Draeger's topics will be PG&E operations in California, conventional energy conversion and transmission, energy conservation in homes and businesses and alternatives if nuclear power is eliminated as a power source.

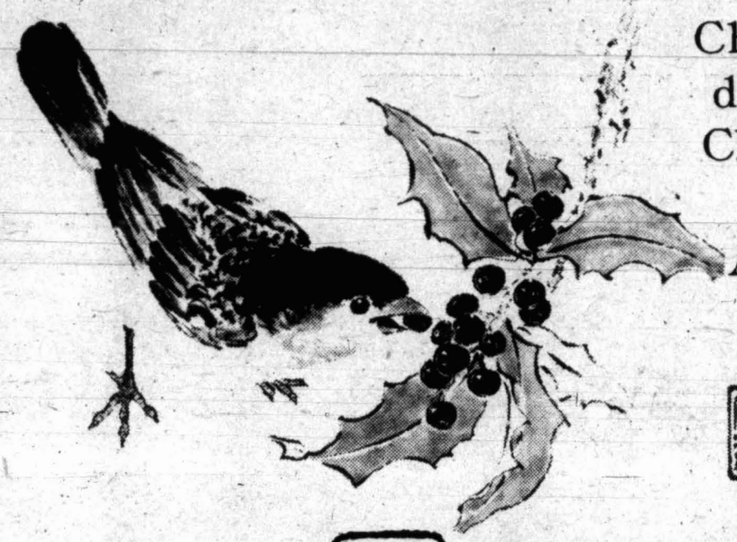
Draeger is responsible for keeping all news media informed on matters related to nuclear power plants. His primary interests are the nuclear power plant project at Diablo Canyon in San Luis Obispo County, the PG&E atomic generating unit at Eureka which has been in commercial operation since 1963, and new sites under consideration.

Child abuse prevention project director named

The board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Child Abuse Prevention Council has announced the appointment of Judy Duff as project director. Ms. Duff, a native of Harrisburg, Penn., has a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is a resident of Monterey, and has been working with child abuse prevention efforts and a child care task force on the Peninsula for the last six months.

She will work with the newly organized Monterey Peninsula Child Abuse Prevention Council in efforts to develop and implement a Peninsula-wide child abuse prevention program. The council is composed of parents, and representatives from protective services, human services agencies medical and legal professions and schools. This first year, the project will be concerned with raising the level of awareness about child abuse and neglect on the Peninsula; serve as a clearinghouse for child abuse information; and will publish a directory containing a list of family support systems and reporting procedures.

The project received funds from revenue sharing through a proposal submitted to the county by the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula.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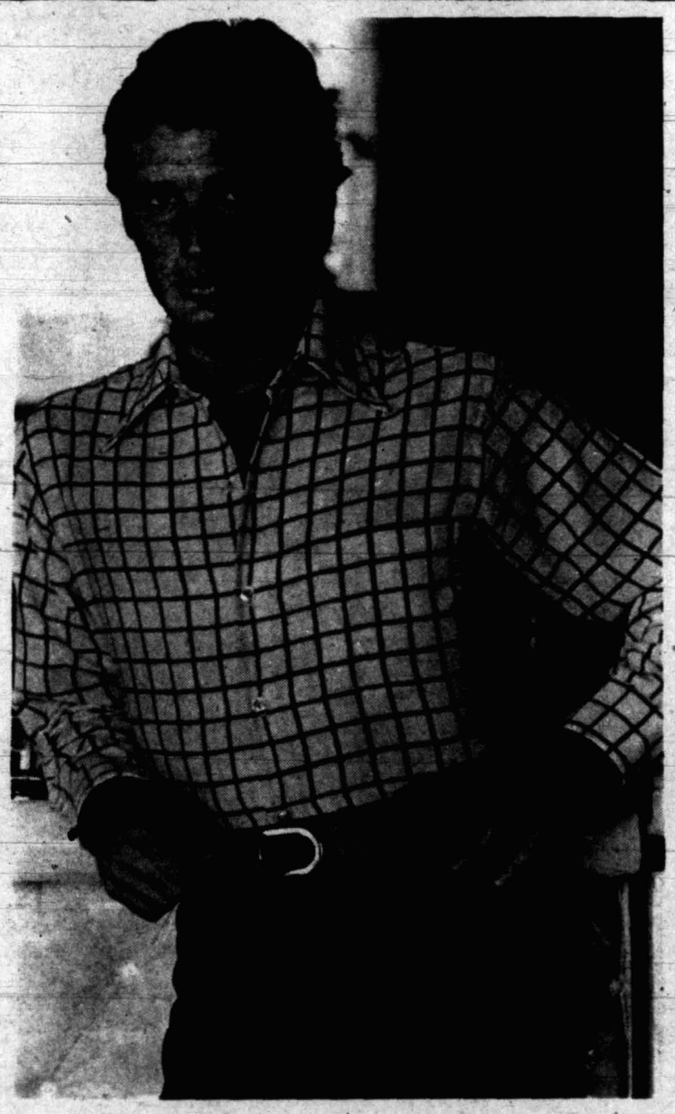
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More nuclear power

Continued from 5

car sizes, possibly through additional taxation or through direct prohibitive legislation, higher commuter tolls, higher parking fees, a continuation of the 55 mile per hour speed limit, and, of course, higher prices for gas," King said.

"We'll improve mass transit through incentives to use facilities with low prices and restricted traffic patterns. Industry may be asked to use staggered shifts to avoid traffic jams which use countless barrels of oil in idling engines. Additionally, there will be a greater emphasis on railroad freight as opposed to air and highway freight, for rail shipping is by far the most economical energy-wise, " King said.

America can expect more regulation of building standards for energy conservation, King said, because we use 32 per cent of our energy for home heating and colling. "Improved insulation requirements comes to mind most rapidly," King said, but there are other measures in the future, including:

— Reduced appliance use and greater efficiency of appliances, as well as efficiency labeling to guide the consumer in purchases.

— Elimination of frost-free refrigerators, which use two times the amount of power as regular refrigerators, as well as elimination of self-cleaning ovens.

— Use of pilot-less appliances.

— Task oriented lighting in commercial buildings.

— Black out of advertising signs.

— Restriction on window space, as well as requirements that windows must be able to be opened, reducing the need for air conditioning or heating in spring and autumn.

— Use of high energy consumption equipment during off peak hours.

— Change in rate structures encouraging consumers to use less energy and charging higher rates for those who use more energy.

King concluded, "It's time America faced up to the fact that in the past 10 years we have used more of the earth's energy resources than in all the time before us."

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC

Although Northern California is in a good energy supply position because of its proximity to natural gas supplies, it must look to nuclear power to provide many of its energy needs in the future, according to Fred W. Womble, division marketing manager, Coast Valleys Division, Pacific Gas and Electric.

Womble first discussed predictions of fuel costs, which are greatly variable based on supply and demand, international actions and reactions, regulation by federal agencies, and the consumer reaction as well.

There is sufficient supply for residential, small commercial and firm gas customers in Northern and Central California, Womble said, presupposing no diversion of southwest gas elsewhere. However, Womble said, the company is working to develop additional gas supplies in Canada, Alaska and the Rockies.

PG&E contracted recently with Exxon for 30 per cent of its Prudhoe Bay production. The utility will also have to negotiate a new contract with Canada after this heating season concerning a proposed reduction in the American consumption of Canadian natural gas.

The company is also investigating the possibility of synthetic natural gas from shale and garbage, as well as increasing underground storage for future years.

Womble pointed out that many environmentally sound propositions utilized a great deal of energy, citing the BART system, which uses vast amounts of energy for transport, but represents an ultimate savings in the nation's fuel bill, as well as water treatment plants and air pollution collector systems. Additionally, residential consumption has increased eight per cent from 1974, Womble said.

"The electricity supply situation is good if we continue to use nuclear power plants in existence and continue to build new ones. Two new plants under construction currently will each save one million barrels of oil a month," Womble said.

Energy sources for electricity production are becoming increasingly limited, Womble said. "Natural gas is no longer available for energy production. The increased use of oil is costly and the oil itself is needed more desperately by other industries. Coal is impractical because of the vast amounts needed for daily production. The Moss Landing plant operated on coal would require 175 carloads of coal a day, plus we would assume their responsibility for the large scale air clean up that would be necessary," he said.

Womble continued, "Solar, tidal, wind and fusion sources are far from practical means at this stage for the production of electricity. Geo-thermal energy supplies are limited geographically and will reach their ultimate potential only in Norethern California."

He concluded, "Nuclear power is more economical and less environmentally detrimental. It is a safe, economical and environmentally acceptable source of electrical production."

SOLAR PROPONENT

Thomas J. Moutoux, who heads the non-profit Alten Corporation, developers of experimental solar energy homes in California, disagreed with proponents of nuclear power plants. "For me, nuclear power is not a viable alternative, but I won't discuss it in depth right now. Most conversations between pro-nuclear and anti-nuclear people become like two deaf men shouting at each other," he said.

"Let me just say it is a personal decision based on a risk-benefit analysis, with the major consideration that we get all the benefit, and we pass the risk on to the 20,000 generations," he said.

Moutoux first endorsed the AIA proposal for more stringent building and insulation standards, which the group estimates could save 12.5 million barrels a day by 1995.

"Conservation measures have tremendous potential, even when one considers the economics of the situation," Moutoux said. He said if the capital investment for the Rancho Seco nuclear plant were parceled out at $2,000 per consumer home in the service area, the insulation of those homes with that money would "save more than the plant would generate at 60 per cent of the cost."

Moutoux then turned his attention to the potential uses of solar energy. "The total energy falling on the Arabian desert in one year is equal to all the earth's fossil reserves," Moutoux said. "Solar energy is a thing of beauty. It's responsible for all of our bio-mass, all of our energy. Even hydro-electric power comes from the sun, because it wouldn't be able to rain without the sun evaporating the earth's waters."

Problems of solar energy include, Moutoux said, its diffuseness, which makes it difficult to collect, and the cost of the solar cells. "However, in certain remote localities, it is already more feasible to use solar energy to power microwave transmitters, than to take power lines out to the towers," he said.

After sketching the basic system involved, Moutoux showed slides of current solar homes, and discussed the economics of the systems. "If you do no work yourself, the system will probably cost about $10 a square foot," he began. "If you compare that to the cost of natural gas, it is obviously not equivalent. But solar heating will be the alternative for the near term energy situation. As people switch to electricity from natural gas, moving to a higher grade of energy, the cost goes up five timees. Economics obviously favor solar energy over electricity of the use of propane."

CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY

Wesley W. Henderson, a thermo insulation specialist with Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, gave a slick presentation on the use and installation of insulation before discussing the further possibilities of simple home care that can reduce energy consumption.

Henderson used the example of 35 homes built by HUD and private industry in Little Rock, Ark., to prove that three bedroom homes for lower and middle income families could be built to consume less than $100 a year for heating and cooling. Ten homes which have been double metered with heating and cooling appliances on separate meters have used between $30 and $50 in utilities in the first seven months of occupancy, Henderson said, is an area where utility rates are higher than locally.

"The objective in designing the homes was to gain maximum control over the interior environment. In some cases, the homes were built below the traditional minimum FHA standards for that area," Henderson said. "The project challenges all the axioms and long established building codes. The hardest part is convincing people to go along with it."

Henderson pointed to several methods used in the Arkansas homes contrary to usual building practices. Among them were:

— Use of 2 x 6 studs at 24 inch centers, rather than the standard 2 x 4 studs with 16 inch centers. Henderson said the wood was less expensive per board foot, costs were cut by using a lower grade, and such a construction required less framing, which meant a reduction in labor costs.

— Vapor barrier polyethelene was used on walls, ceilings and floors over all the insulation, giving a continuous seal from outflowing moisture.

— An unusual amount of insulation. The Arkansas project used 12 inches of insulation in the ceiling and six on exterior walls and on the floors.

— Window area was restricted to eight per cent of the floor area.

— Windows were double glazed with a three-sixteenths inch air space, and were caulked tight.

— Window overhangs were designed to shade out 70 per cent of the solar load in the summer.

— Exterior doors, instead of being solid wood, were metal with urethane insulation, as well as magnetic weather-stripping assuring a tight seal when the doors are closed.

— Power roof ventilators in the attic with automatic switch ons at 100 degrees and off at 85.

— Insulated heat ducts in the attic.

— Wiring placed along sills so insulation was not compressed.

— Humidification in winter, dehumidification in summer.

— Electro-static air filters for the front furnace system.

— Brick walls.

— Special consideration of corner leak possibilities.

Henderson pointed out that while some of the methods employed may be expensive if considered for remodeling, many of them actually reduced the cost of the house when included in the original design.

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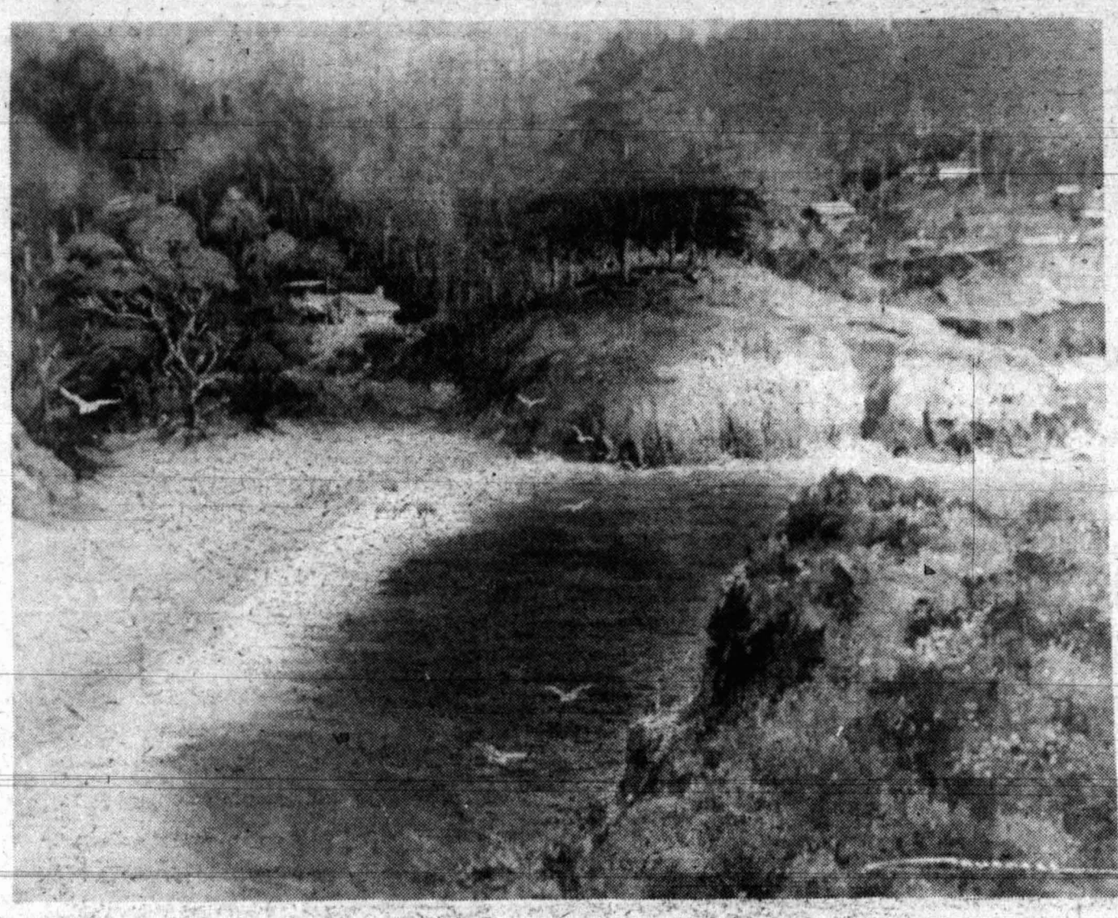


"GIBSON BEACH:" by Albert Crundall

5 artists join Carmel gallery

Two exhibitions are currently being held at Village Artistry. The watercolor room of the gallery is featuring the paintings of five artists: Donald Teague, James Kramer, Robert Moesle, Albert Crundall and William Timmins. Formerly associated with the Perry House Gallery in Monterey, these artists have chosen Village Artistry as their new representative.

Internationally known, Donald Teague has been praised for the "painterly quality" of his watercolors. Teague has won several awards in his medium and has exhibited widely in California and other western states.

William Timmins paints in a variety of styles and selects his subjects from a wide range, rather than concentrating on landscapes, buildings or just one area.

Formerly a resident of Santa Cruz, Robert Moesle has lived in the French country village of Charentilly for the past six years. The tranquility of the surrounding chateaux and pastoral countryside provide unending inspiration for his watercolors.

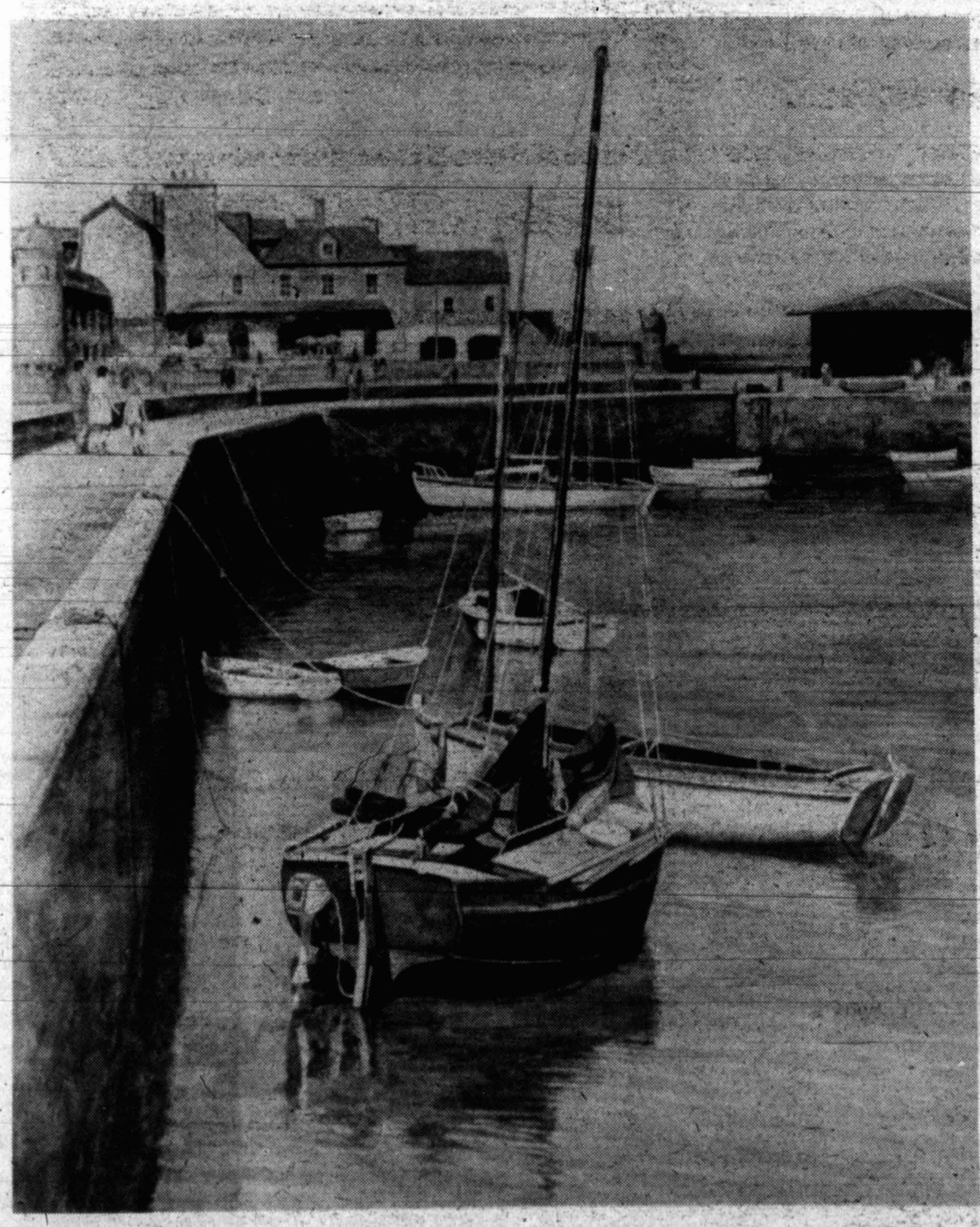
Albert Crundall prefers to concentrate his full palette to scenes of the Monterey Peninsula and the Salinas Valley.

The graphics room is exhibiting the serigraphs of Eva Farmer. Nationally recognized as a calligrapher and author of three books on the subject intended for use in schools, she also teaches calligraphy at All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley. Most recently she has devoted her artistic efforts to serigraphy, combining calligraphy with color and design.

Mrs. Farmer was born in Berkeley but spent her summers and also attended schools on the Monterey Peninsula. In 1948 she married the Rev. Peter Farmer, headmaster of All Saints' School.

Describing her serigraphs Mrs. Farmer says "Most of them are simply form and color. Nothing more. Big juicy pieces of it. Very simple. For me they were a form of prayer. A tool through wiich I could speak. And say the love."

Village Artistry is located on Dolores Street between Ocean Avenue and Seventh Street



"ROSEOFF," by Robert Moesle

"VENETIAN BYWAY," by William Timmins

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O'Keane gallery
DOLORES AT OCEAN
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Theatre guild plans festival

"Carmel's outdoor Forest Theater enjoyed an outstandingly successful season... probably the most successful since the inception of our Shakespeare productions," Forest Theater Guild President Philip Oberg said at a recent annual membership guild meeting.

Plans are being formulated to do two Shakespeare productions in 1976. One will be a tragedy and one a comedy, neither of which has been selected yet. The dramas will run alternate weekends.

The summer Shakespeare productions are produced in Carmel's Forest Theater. The cast, crew and others involved in the production are all volunteers. The Guild is a non-profit organization.

Guild Director Perry Lamson was appointed membership chairman by Oberg to serve for next year. Lamson requested that all board members submit at least 15 names of those who might be interested in becoming members of the guild and Lamson explained that anyone who wants to join the group will be more than welcome. Donations are $5 per year.

The next regular meeting of the Forest Theater Guild board will be held Nov. 10 when directors and plays will be selected for the next season. Nominations for officers on the board for the ensuing year will be presented.

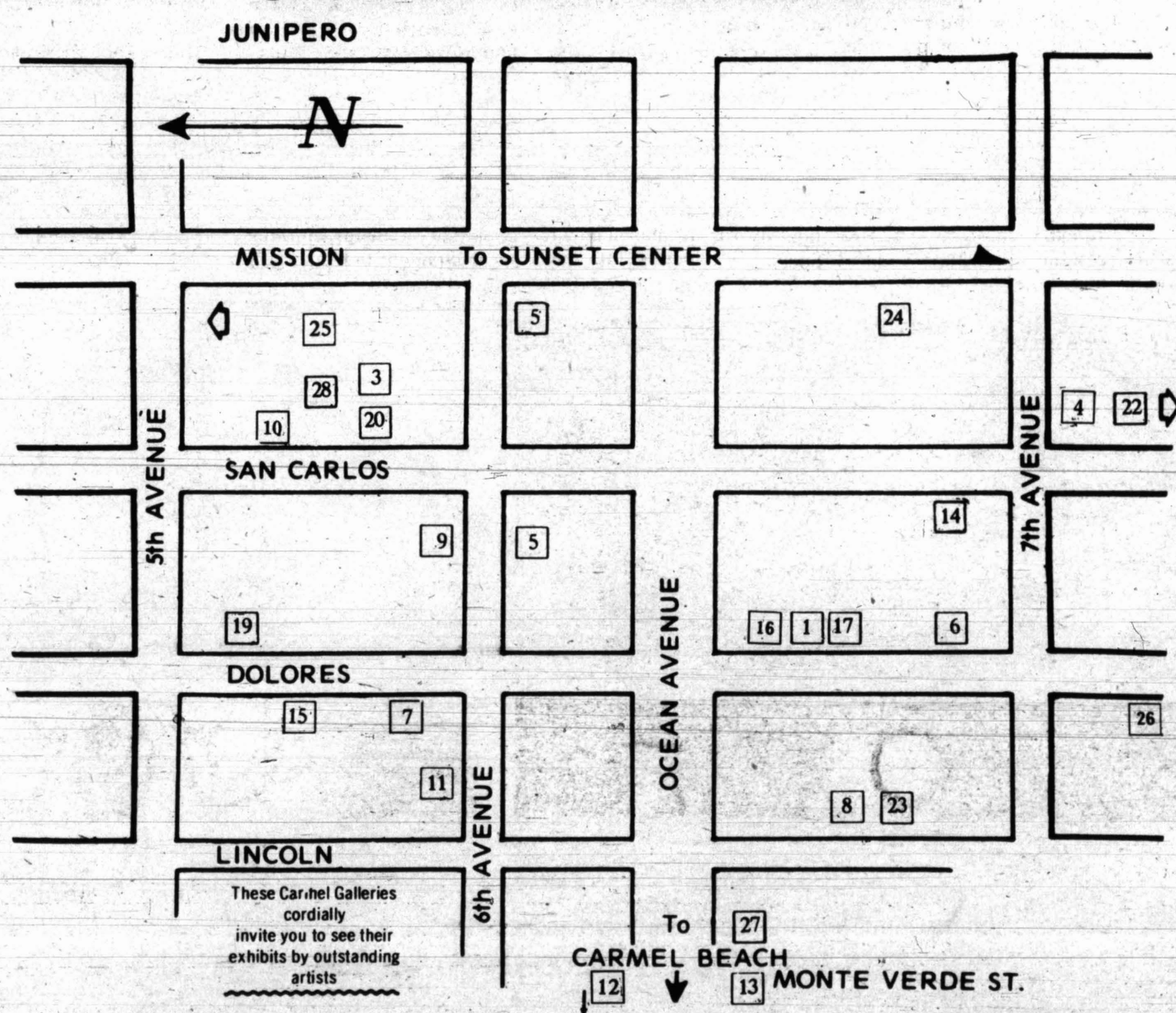
Limericks

An athletic lady of Elba
Loved tennis, and also Peche Melba;
After playing each match
She spooned up such a batch,
She developed a Peche Melba elba!

There was a small boy with a drum,
Who played rummy-TUM! rummy-TUM!
'Til he bored all around
With the rummy-tum sound,
And they cried, "Can't you play tummy-RUM?"

L.C.B.

CARMEL ART GALLERIES



1 richard danskin GALLERIES

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5 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

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8 and 9 GALERIE DE TOURS

(2 locations)
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6th & San Carlos

World-famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus.
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10 LAKY GALLERY

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11 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

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12 TRESTER GALLERIES

A unique collection of Romantic Patintings by Lorraine Trester. This one-man exhibition merits the attention of all art lovers, especially those interested in children.
Lobos Lodge Plaza
Corner of Ocean and Monte Verde

13 GALERIE DE FRANCE

Fine oil paintings by French artists selected in France by Dina Marine. In Carmel since 1952 (same location). Ocean at Monte Verde; Tel. 624-4808. Open every day.

14 GALLERY MACK

San Carlos between Ocean & 7th featuring a wide selection of fine original graphics by internationally known artists — LeRoy Neiman, Norman Rockwell, Bill Bates, Rufino Tamayo, Bill Voss, Zuniga Appel, Varasely Freidlander, Kasimir Masson, Dali, Boulanger and many others. Watercolors by W.R. Lewis and Ralph Yanex. 10 to 5 daily — 11 to 4 Sunday.
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15 CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERIES

Monthly exhibitions in all media by members of Carmel's oldest, one of the most renowned galleries in the United States. Featuring one-man shows; special rooms devoted to watercolors, graphics and small paintings. Sculptures by well-known artists. Contemporary and traditional work.

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16 S H KEANE GALLERY

Faces of people and wild animals in oil on French linen by Susan Hale Keane. Also some early works of Walter and Margaret Keane.
Open 10 - 6 Daily

17 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

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11 to 4 Sunday.
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Village Artistry featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics, & blown glass.

19 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

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Hartnell Theatre

A brightly performed 'Luv'

By LESLIE JOHNSON

What a bittersweet comedy "Luv" is, brightly performed by a well-directed trio at Hartnell College on weekends through this Sunday.

The play begins on a bridge, where Harry Berlin, played by Jim Cox, contemplates throwing himself into the depths. Enter old college classmate Milt Manville, played by Rocco Tavani, unsatisfied with his marriage to Ellen (Judy Peiken).

They compare pretensions, one so very proud of his wealth, the other equally proud of his "awareness" of the world. Tragic childhoods are examined blow by blow, and the classmates alternately plunge into despair. What is to be the solution to all this woe (especially considering this is a comedy)? Love (or "luv"), of course.

Naturally, the view of love as a panacea is humbug, but it certainly makes good comedy, especially in the hands of these performers. The comedy, which began in chuckles, becomes uproarious as the play develops, falling into slapstick near the end.

Director Heather Stafford has rehearsed this play with much the same technique as one might use with a chamber quartet. Each performance is strong, and no one over powers those he shares the stage with.

Miss Peiken shows great versatility and a good comic sense in her performance as Ellen Manville. Her rendition of a sultry torch song contrasts brillantly with her careful chart of sexual encounters with her husband, and the Ellen falling wantonly into the embrace of Harry Berlin is as believable as the Ellen who wants Milt back.

Cox plays Berlin to the hilt, going into the various fits and spasms quite naturally. Befuddled paranoia and one last grab for "luv", as well as the consideration of latent homosexuality, are clearly defined in Cox' performance.

Given the real chance to clown in this comedy, Tavani carries his part off royally. Who of us doesn't enjoy seeing a well-dressed man with pretentious airs brought back down to what we think his level ought to be by life's natural comedy?

Literary awards contest announced

A combined literary competition for the JOSEPH HENRY JACKSON AWARD and the JAMES D. PHELAN AWARD IN LTERATURE has been announced by The San Francisco Foundation, which administers the funds.

Both are long-established literary awards in California, this being the 20th Joseph Henry Jackson Ward, and the 41st annual competition for the James D. Phelan Ward.

The Joseph Henry Jackson grant-in-aid of $2,000 will be made to the author of an unpublished, partly completed book-length work of fiction or non-fictional prose, and poetry, or short story.

The James D. Phelan Award of $2,000 will be made to the writer of an unpublished work of fiction or non-fietional prose, and poetry, drama, or short story.

Eligibility for the Jackson Award requires applicants must have been residents of Northern California or Nevada for three consecutive years prior to January 15, 1976. Applicants for the Phelan Award must have been born in California. Both competitions require ages from 20 through 35.

The judges for the 1976 competition are Alice Adams, chairman, N. Scott Momaday, and Ella Leffland. The coordinator and assistant coordinator for the awards are James D. Hart and Margaret W. Cummings.

Applications must be on forms provided for the purpose that may be obtained, with complete information, from The San Francisco Foundation Awards Office, 425 Calfironia Street, Suite 1602, San Francisco, Calif. 94104, or by telephone 989-5104.

The competition closes January 15, 1976, and successful applicants will be announced by June 15, 1976.

Weston prints go on exhibit

Edward Weston photographs, selected from the only complete set of his life-long work, are on exhibit in the Mary Porter Sesnon Gallery at UC Santa Cruz's College Five through Dec. 9, 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Many of the 76 prints in the exhibit, selected by Philip Brookman, represent aspects of Weston's work which are not widely known, such as his portraits and photographs of cats. They were drawn from a collection of 832 prints held in Special Collections at the UCSC McHenry Library.

HENRI HONEGGER

Cellist to perform at MPC

Henri Honegger, one of the world's leading cellists, will perform in concert at the Monterey Peninsula College Theater Friday Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

Honegger will perform works by J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Claude Debussy and others. He will be accompanied by his wife, pianist Claire Pallard.

He has appeared as guest soloist with symphony orchestras in Europe, Africa and North and South America, and has been called one of the most exciting musicians now playing for the public by fellow musicians, critics and audiences.

Honegger has studied with Julius Klengel, Diran Alexanian, Pablo Casals and Emmanuel Feuermann. He was one of the first western artists to be invited to perform in the People's Republic of China in 1972.

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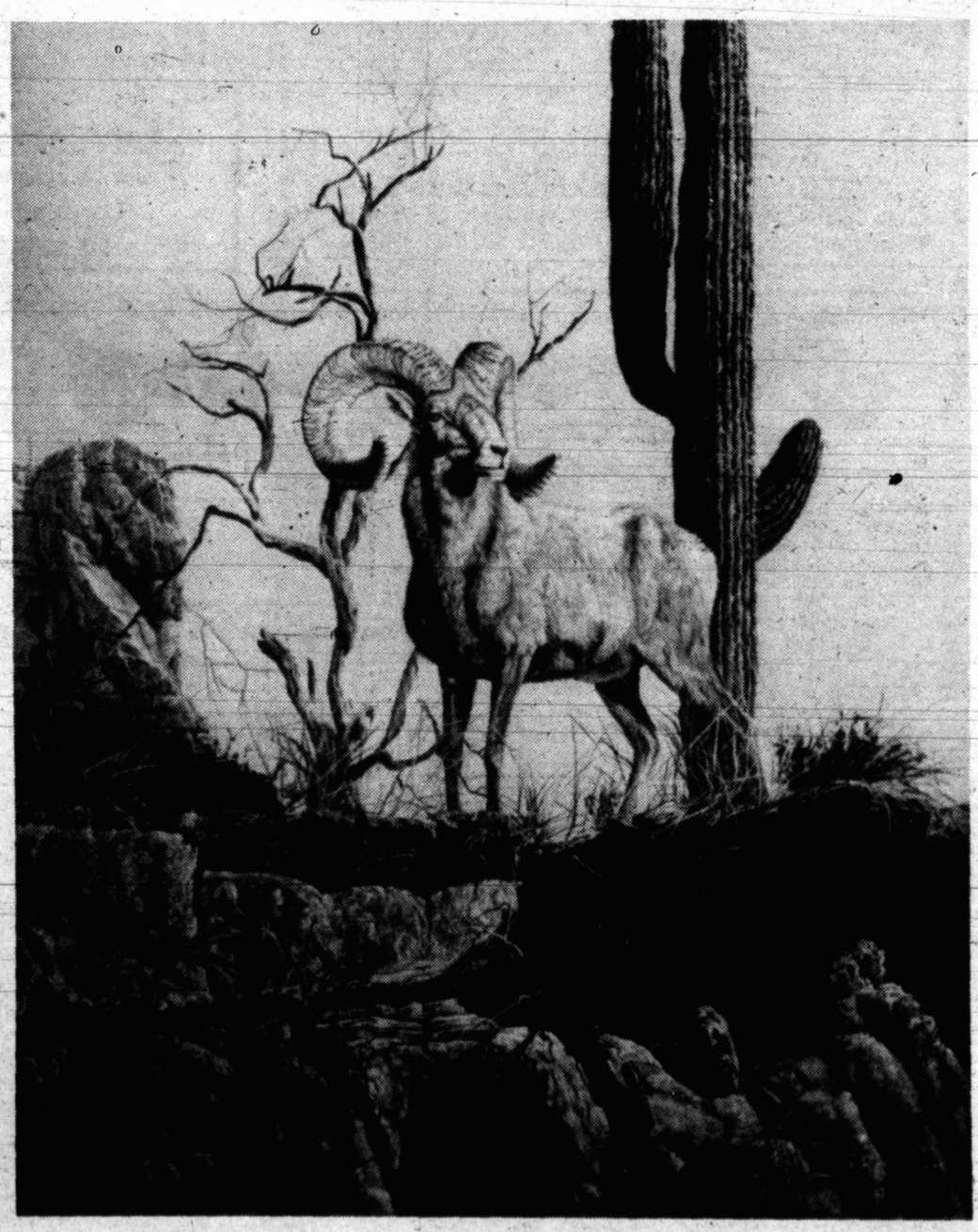

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Greek Islands next in travel series

Robin Williams will appear in person to narrate his new color film, "Greek Islands Odyssey," at an 8:15 p.m. showing, Friday, Nov. 14 at Sunset Auditorium.

During the production of the film, he shot footage on the islands of Corfu, Cos, Patmos, Mykonos, Delos, Santorini, Kalymnon, Telendos, Rhodes and Crete. Highlights of the film include discussions of Plato's description of the Lost Atlantis, which is very similar to what is being found on the Island of Santorini today; the order of the Knights of St. John on Rhodes; the story of the ancient Minoan civilization which dates back to 1900 B.C.; the night fishermen of Cos; Greek dancing on Mykonos; and the various characters and residents of the Greek Islands.

Because all of the seats at Sunset Center have been sold on a series ticket basis and to accommodate individual ticket purchasers, Explorama has added an extra front row of portable seats at Sunset Auditorium. These tickets will go on sale an hour before the performance at the Sunset Box Office.

GREEK PRIESTS AT the monastery of St. John on the island of Patmos from Robin Williams' "Greek Islands Odyssey."

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Staff Players

A carefully orchestrated show

BY LESLIE JOHNSON

The brief "Rising of the Moon" and the touching "Long Christmas Dinner" are carefully orchestrated performances by the Staff Players at the Forest Theatre in their presentation, "The Circle of Time."

"Rising of the Moon" is the lighter of the two, incorporating a neat trick for humor in telling a brief instant of the story of turmoil in Ireland. Written in 1907 by Lady Gregory, it more than parallels current history--it coincides.

Alan Coppens as the sergeant and Adam Lembeck as the Ballad Seller perform well together, their inter-play becoming a dramatic duet. The humor of the situation is immediately obvious to the audience, and the humanity of the situation develops naturally.

The reflection Coppens' gives his station in life and vitality of the performance by Lembeck spirit this play a long through its brief duration. The play is short, but the completeness of expression on the part of Coppens and Lembeck leave us entirely satisfied.

"The Long Christmas Dinner" is one of those plays that, properly performed, tears at your heartstrings simply because it is so close to life. In the history of a family, death brings sorrow through the years. In this Thornton Wilder play, we are forced to face separation time after time in a short span, increasing the intensity of the emotion.

There are many performers in this story of the Bayard family, but several gave such convincing performances they must be specially acknowledged. Fayra Dickson as Lucia, the second Bayard wife, is perhaps the most believable in her transition from young wife and mother to middle-aged woman with an ailing husband, to widow. She handles the separations most realistically, more bravely than others to come, but perhaps there was enough pioneer spirit still in the character to make a difference.

Tina Paradiso is delicate, charming and contrastingly strong in her performance as Genevieve, Lucia's daughter. She never marries, standing by the family for as long as she can bear it, ultimately exiling herself to a pension in Germany.

Bob Faul as Roderick and Gregory Niebel as Charles do well as the "men of the house," although Niebel is more successful in his interpretation of aging man. Loel Schuler's performance as Mother Bayard is important and touching, too brief in the lives of her family and with us.

Sahlan Kelly's performance as Cousin Brandon the nearly silent one-time adventurer in the family, is suitably comic, which makes his deterioration into old age sadder, more piercing. His last "glass of wine with you sir" brings tears welling and a catch in the throat.

"glass of wine with you sir" brings tears welling and a catch in the throat.

Marcia Gambrell Hovick's excellent directorial skills are apparent in these productions as well as in "A Question of Marriage," which returns to the Forest Theatre on Nov. 21 for two more weeks.

"Circle of Time" will be repeated this weekend. All performances of the Staff Players benefit the Children's Experimental Theatre.

LION FAMILY," by Gary Swanson is one of the many animal studies to be featured in a one-man show of his works at Gallery Americana opening Saturday, Nov. 15. Swanson has won several awards and was recently commissioned to do a portfolio by the World Wildlife Fund in conjunction with the Franklin Mint Gallery of American Art.

GARY SWANSON on location in Alaska sketching in preparation for one of his animal studies. A one-man exhibit of his works is opening at Gallery Americana Saturday, Nov. 15.

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MONTEREY

Chamber music at its best

By. DR. IRVING W. GREENBERG

On Friday, Nov. 7, at Sunset Center in Carmel, the opening concert of the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula featured the youthful Panocha Quartet from Czechoslovakia (Jiri Panocha, violin; Pavel Zejfahrt, violin; Miroslav Sehnoutka, viola; and Jaroslav Kaulhan, cello) in a program devoted to the works of Haydn, Beethoven and Smetana.

Yet, once again, as has been shown many times in the past, a European chamber music group, whether from the West or the East, seems to play with graceful refinement and elegance of assertion, always cognizant of the music's implications, rather than attempt a vigorous, and, at times strident, virtuoso performance. And so this group of very young musicians gave a performance of charm, spirit and solidity.

Perhaps, the most interesting work played was the rarely-heard Smetana Quartet No. 2 in D minor. This work, not as popular as his First Quartet ("From My Life"), contains flashes of inchoate melody, swift changes of emotional impulses, and rhythmic reflexes, was conceived by this group in a magnificent manner that weaved the thematic material in a systematic, coordinated pattern with perfect rapport and balanced orientation. In the opening statement of vigorous and emotionally evocative tonality, coupled by a responsive attitude by the character of the ensemble's presentation, it emerged as a luxurious and expansive rendition. The syncopated polka of the movement that followed placed its emphasis on the rhythmic transition from the plucked strings to the long bowing line, and it was exhibited with a tender, sentimental melodic flow. The climactic development of the third movement, treated fugally, and contrasting with a slower, lyrical motif, was exposed with sensitivity in a decidedly fugato manner. The finale, strongly accented, and with upward, leaping intervals, and enharmonic modulations, was asserted in an most vibrant manner, in perfect balanced rapport, terminating the work in a vehement blaze of glorious sound.

The Beethoven Quartet in F minor, Op. 95 ("Quartetto Serioso"), is a grim piece of music; the title was as well chosen by the composer as was the "dark-blue" key. The opening, compressed and concentrated, allowed the players to show off their magnificent sense of integration with virility in their approach to the thematic manifestations. In the slow movement, there was a consoling, resigned, and, at times mysterious and disturbing effect by the exposition of the complexity of this section. The strict polyphony and the deliberate fugato, was observed and exposed with a spacious dimension, and with an intonative interpretation. The decisive cadence of the third movement was beautifully turned into an affirmative evocation of its musical contours. The poignant introduction to the finale, the agitated expressiveness, with its broken rhythms and sharp accents, were asserted in a highly provocative manner in a complete synthetic unity. The almost gay coda seemed a welcome escape from the intense seriousness of the foregoing movements, and, by this manner of presentation, there resulted, in its totality, a most ubiquitous reading of this wonderful work.

The Haydn Quartet No. 5, Op. 64, which opened the program, is subtitled the "Lark Quartet," because the main melody of the first movement rises in the first violin above an accompaniment of the other three strings, giving an impression of the lark's song. There was a graceful refinement with marked accentuation, clarity of definition, thematic balance and tonal rapport. In the Adagio, the lyrical profundity and tonal luminosity was emphatically and wondrously exposed in a lyric line of shimmering tonality.

In the Menuetto, the evolutionary vivacity, coupled again with melodic manifestations, was beautifully conceived in all of its meditative virility and introspective affirmation. The finale, famous for its small perpetum mobile character, was played with all of its vivaciousness, passion, and ethereal nature. The tempi were finely ordered, resulting in a performance of the most ingratiating nature.

As encores, the Panocha Quartet played: The Menuetto from Mozart's String Quartet in D minor, K. 421, and the Gluck: "Pizzicatto," in the same luxurious and gracious manner that had marked the rest of their concert.

MC Symphony gets NEA grant

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Haymo Taeuber, has been awarded a grant of $9,500 for orchestra development from National Endowment for the Arts, to be matched locally by an equal amount.

This is the third such award made to the symphony by NEA, the first two having been used for the touring orchestra concerts in King City and matinee concerts in Carmel.

Prior to the first grant in 1973, representatives of NEA made a two-week study of all symphony operations, the orchestra, conductor, management and administration.

Haymo Taeuber began the orchestra development program at the first rehearsals and concerts with primary concern for improving the string sections this season.

Monterey County Symphony is classified as a Metropolitan Orchestra and is a member of the American Symphony Orchestra League and the Association of California Symphony Orchestras.

Soviet violinist to perform

The Carmel Music Society will present Igor Oistrakh in recital Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in Carmel's Sunset Center. The famed Soviet violinist is the son of the legendary David Oistrakh in whose footsteps he followed during his early career until he achieved recognition as an artist in his own right.

Igor Oistrakh attracted world-wide attention while still a student at the Moscow Conservatory by winning first prize at the Second Wieniawski Competition in Poland in 1952. His father's international fame had begun with winning the same prize in the first competition 15 years earlier.

Now in his sixth tour of the United States, Mr. Oistrakh will present a program consisting of sonatas by Mozart, Brahms and Bartok as well as pieces by Szymnowski (sic) and Paganini. A limited number of single tickets are still available and can be reserved by calling 624-2085 Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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THE Music CORNER

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

NEW RECORDINGS

MOZART: SONATAS FOR PIANO AND VIOLIN, K. 380 and K.306; VARIATIONS ON "HELAS, J'AI PERDU MON AMANT," K.360 — Ingrid Haebler, piano; Henryk Szering, violin — Philips 6500.144).

The Sonata in D major, K.306, went beyond the narrow limits imposed on chamber music at the time and incorporated several elements of a brilliant concerto style — the festive and imposing atmosphere which pervades the whole work, the exuberant joy of playing which permeates both the slow movement and the finale, and, in the latter, the extensive double cadenza for both players shortly before the coda. The attractive combination of a graceful Allegretto motif with a lively theme is reminiscent of similar structural principles used by Mozart in the final movements of the violin concertos written in Salzburg in 1775. In addition, Mozart opens this sonata with a typical pointed march rhythm, which he was also fond of using at the beginning of his concertos. The development of the first movement is completed, once again in the manner of concerto-like transitional episodes, in sparkling sequence style. Characteristically enough, the martial main theme is heard again only at the end of the recapitulation, taking the place, as it were, of a coda, and rounding off the movement in a most unusual and ingenious manner.

The Sonata in E flat, K.380, opens with a brilliant concertante Allegro, in the lively and agitated development of which Mozart introduces new ideas. Over its second movement, a chromatic and strangely animated Andante in G minor, hangs more than a hint of melancholy. Only in the gay and uncomplicated rondo finale is this sadness dissipated and, a few dramatically accented passages notwithstanding, the passion and pathos of the opening movement resolved.

The Variations on the song: "Helas, j'ai perdu mon amant," K.360, are one of two sets that Mozart composed on French chansons in 1780. The variations are six in number, for the most part, ornamental elaborations of the theme rather than full-fledged variations. The theme is a whimsical ditty in G minor and 6-8 time which Mozart manages to imbue with a slight charm. The fifth variation is in the major. The last variation, more spirited than the others, concludes abruptly at the point where it might have blossomed into something far more fascinating, perhaps to emphasize the fact that, to Mozart, it was not a completely serious work, but simply a pleasant diversion on a popular tune of that day.

This duo represents two impeccable musicians, who have an established reputation of high renown as virtuosi in their right. By combining their musical talents, they established a union of stylistic and lyric elements in such a manner that the sum total exceeded their two individual bravura elements. Which is to say that they play these two sonatas and the Variations with infinite skill, scholarly intelligence, and graceful and charming interpretation and intonation. The passion and the pathos, as well as the animation and the gaiety is exceptionally well projected, the expressive musical harmonic and lyric flow being highly compelling. The balance is almost perfect, the only point of criticism being that in a number of instances the piano is too assertive.

The surfaces are technically flawless; the sound quality of these two instruments is superbly rich and persuasive. This disc is unesitatingly recommended as a model of beautiful and entrancing Mozart sonata playing.

MOZART: STRING QUINTETS — NO. 1 IN B-FLAT, K.174; No. 2 IN C MINOR, K. 515 (The Grumiaux Trio with Arpad Gerecz, violin, and Max Lesueur, viola-Philips 6500.619).

The String Quintet in B-flat, K.174 is Mozart's first essay in the combination of five string instruments and coincides with his quartets of 1773. It is simpler even than these in part-writing, for he is obviously providing music for an audience with other than chamber taste. The slow movement is an adagio in his best divertimento style, muted, courting sentiment, truly beautiful music in the earlier manner. If there is a real resemblance with the later quintets it is in the way he divides the melody between the first violin and the first viola in this movement. The Minuet and the final Allegro are square-cut and peasant-like rather than gallant.

The String Quintet in C minor, K.515, the first of the great quintets, has an Allegro that begins with an ascending arpeggio by the cello, the first violin completing the phrase to repeated chords of restless eighth notes, a pattern of melodic top and bottom and accompaniment in between. The thematic triad invites constant and unequivocal modulation. It also gives way to many new thoughts in the dominant tonality. The Andante becomes a duo for first violin and first viola, with echoes, concertante fashion, exploiting the two instruments much in the fashion of the Sinfonia concertante. The final rondo is built on a theme which would be sure to delight the untutored listener. The movement develops some fugato working and some amusing episodes. After a certain sobriety in the earlier movements it stands out as utterly gay.

This instrumental ensemble is made up of Arthur Grumiaux as the first violin, one of the most consummate violinists performing, and other string players of equal proficiency on their respective instruments. They play these two quintets with perfect elegance, refinement, assertive bravura and highly magnificent interpretation and rendition. There is a decided element of spaciousness and unity in their performance that not only gives their projection a momentum and an exciting vibrancy, but in addition exhibits a genuine and musical statement. This makes for a model of chamber music playing that is indeed incomparable.

The surfaces are exquisite in their silence; the sound is lush, lyric, and sonorous. This disc is most highly recommended as a perfect rendition of these two quintets by a top-notch musical group.

MOZART: SYMPHONIES NO. 35 IN D,K.385 and No. 40 in G MINOR, K.550 (Neville Marriner conducting the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields — Philips 6500.162).

The Symphony No. 35 in D major, K.385, the so-called "Haffner" Symphony was written on order for a party at the home of Burgomaster Sigmund Haffner of Salzburg. An unusual feature of the first movement, for Mozart, is the use of a single theme, a virile subject for orchestra; where a second theme would ordinarily appear, this theme is repeated in a different key. The second movement consists of a pastoral melody for the first violins. There is also a pastoral quality to the trio of the graceful Minuet that follows. Mozart specified that the finale be played as quickly as possible. Both principal subjects are heard in the strings; and the entire movement proceeds with a breathless momentum.

The Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K.550 is also in four movements. The opening movement unfolds a vista of incomparagle beauty with one of the most eloquent melodies found even in Mozart. This high plane is maintained with a second beautiful theme, divided between oboe and clarinet. A development along expansive lines is rich in dramatic interest and moving for its depth of feeling. The Andante is a song that begins with a melody presented imitatively by the strings, and continues with an affecting lyrical idea for the strings. The Minuet combines a vigorous dance melody in the first section with a tender discourse between strings and woodwinds in the trio. The finale is spirited in feeling, opening with a vital subject in the violins. Momentarily the pace is relaxed with a tender melody in first violins. The movement ends in the same breathless pace with which it began.

On this disc, the incomparable Neville Marriner conducts the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, which is made up of some of London's leading musicians. As such, they play these two works with authoritative import, musical brilliancy, and intonative imagination. Neville Marriner, being the perfectionist that he is, examines the most authentic sources available before proceeding to give a reading of these two symphonies that has the stamp of authenticity, fully exploited by the orchestra with zeal, concentration and strength. There, thus, follows a recording of these two symphonies that is highly unique in its transulcent purity and in its mesmeric tonal grandeur.

The surfaces, as with all of Philips' imported discs, are absolutely flawless; the sound quality is brilliant, sonorous, and actively pervasive. This disc is highly recommended as a most definitive exposition of these two highly magnificent symphonies.

BRUCH: VIOLIN CONCERTO NO. 1 IN G MINOR, OP. 26; "SCOTTISH FANTASY," OP. 46 (Arthur Grumiaux, violin, with the New Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Heinz Wallberg — Philips 6500.780).

A soft drum introduces the orchestral preface to the Violin Concerto, whose material bears no relation to that of the rest of the first movement. A highly rhythmic theme appears in the solo violin; the expressive second subject that follows is shared by the solo instrument and an oboe. Passage work, and development of these ideas leads to a cadenza which blends directly into the second movement. The latter is a spacious melody for the solo instrument in the long, sustained phrases; this is followed by a second melody in the orchestra, with figurations in the solo violin. An intriguing rhythmic phrase appears in the introduction to the finale. This is the germ of a vigorous melody soon presented by the solo violin. The second theme, passionate and intense, is played by the full orchestra and then taken up by the soloist. Both subjects are worked out energetically and culminate in a brilliant coda.

The "Scottish Fantasy" for Violin with Orchestra and Harp makes free use of Scottish folk-tunes, although not always

Continued on page 16

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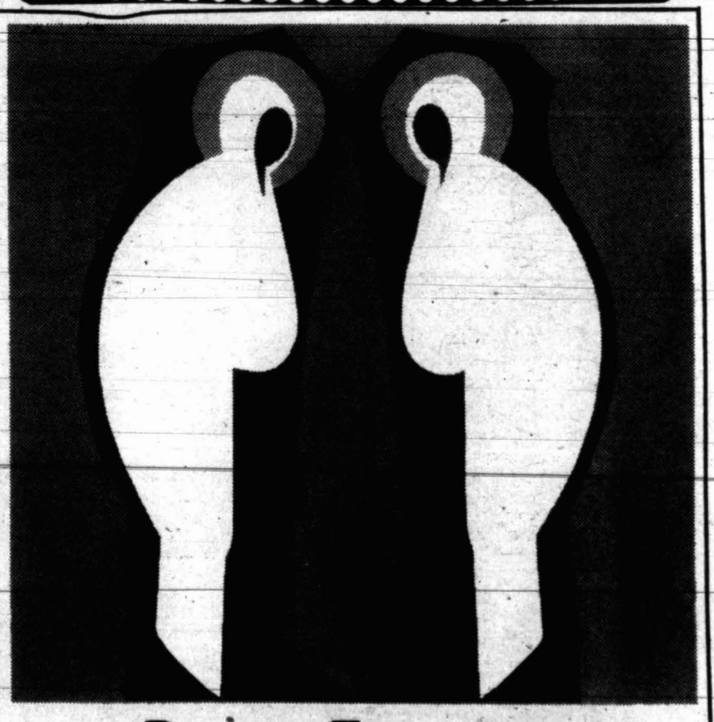

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Julia Marlowe 624-9446 '5. and '6.

VALENTIN GHEORGHIU, concert pianist, will be featured with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Litszt's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat major, Nov. 23, 24 and 25 in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas. Haymo Taeuber conducts.

Pianist to be featured in symphony concert

The Monterey County Symphony Association will present the second concert of the 1975-76 series under the baton of Haymo Taeuber, Sunday, Nov. 23 at Monterey Peninsula College Auditorium; Monday, Nov. 24 at Sunset Center; and Tuesday, Nov. 25 at Madonna del Sasso Church, Salinas. All performances are at 8 p.m.

The featured artist is Valentin Gheorghiu, pianist from Romania performing Franz Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat major. Gheorghiu was acclaimed for his performance with Monterey County Symphony in the 1973-74 season.

Orchestral works chosen by Taeuber are Mozart's Symphony no. 39 in E flat major, "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss and Wagner's "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla, from Reingold."

Season tickets are still available at reduced prices for the remaining five concerts in Monterey and Salinas. Call the symphony office, 624-8511 for information.

'Luv' to be ACTF entry

The Hartnell College Theatre has announced that its production of "LUV" will be the college's entry into the American College Theatre Festival.

The play will be Hartnell's entry into the Northern California region and will be competing with 32 other neighboring colleges and universities.

Four judges from four-year colleges in the region will review the play as part of the regional competition, and results will be known early in December.

The festival is now in its eighth year and attempts to give national recognition to the 2,300 university and college theatres throughout the country. It is sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Alliance for Art Education, and the American Theatre Association.

The Hartnell production, keeping with this year's theme of American writers, features the work of contemporary playwrite Murray Schisgal. Heather Stafford is the director of the production with costumes by Sally Tanner and set design by John Barker.

"LUV" will continue through Nov. 13-16 in the Performing Arts Center. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. For tickets and information contact the Hartnell Box Office, 758-9191.

Sunset Views:

By FRANK H. RILEY
Director, SCCC

The coming week is one of those in which everything seems to happen — large numbers of events and wide variety of interests are both important factors in our schedule. Just to list them all will probably fill the column for this time. Before going into the list of what is coming, I must take just a bit of space to remark on the excellent Spanish dance program given by the Jose Molina Company last night at Sunset Center Theatre. This was the second of our four-show Dance Festival for 1975-76. Next — and this promises to be equally exciting — is the remarkable Polish Mime Ballet Theatre, scheduled for a performance on Monday, Feb. 9. Fourth and final attraction on the festival series will be the Royal Tahitian Dance Company on Friday, April 2. Tickets for both events are now available at the Sunset Center Manager's office, San Carlos at 8th. Stop in soon and get yours while there is still a selection of better seat locations.

Tonight, Thursday, and also on Friday and Saturday, the Community Theatre's production of the "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" continues with performances at 8 p.m. each evening. This weekend and the next (20-21-22) will conclude the successful run of this well-reviewed play. Performances are presented in Sunset Center's Room No. 20 with the entrance on Mission Street, just south of 8th Avenue. For tickets, phone 624-2669.

Tomorrow, Friday, the 14th, Explorama presents another of its splendid adventure-travel films. This one narrated in person by its producer, Robin Williams, a newcomer to the travel film circuit, is called, "Greek Island Odessey." It will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in the Sunset Center Theatre. Tickets for the film are scarce but a call to Julie Marlowe Ticket office, 624-9446, may get you one if you call before the supply is sold out.

On Saturday, the 15th, The Friends of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies present a fund raising benefit piano recital. The artist is Richard Norris who is especially recognized as an authority in the performance of the works of Chopin and Liszt. Note the early hour for this concert — 7 p.m. For tickets, call 624-7798 before 6 p.m.

Another notable concert is scheduled for Tuesday, the 18th, at 8 p.m. by the Chamber Music Society. Violinist Igor Oistrakh, the noted Russian violinist, will be presenting a distinguished program. Call the Carmel Music Society at 624-2085 for ticket information. Tuesday is also the day for our regular weekly duplicate bridge game. Held in Room No. 10, it begins at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

On Wednesday, the 19th, we make a fast change from concert hall to movie palace, for it is on Wednesday, the 19th, we present the next segment of our popular documentary film series. In the first hour when we show "Western Civilisation, Majesty or Madness," we will be showing "Elizabeth, The Queen who Shaped an Age" and "The Puritan Revolution, Cromwell and The Rise of Democracy." After a brief coffee-break intermission, we return for another segment of "The Ascent of Man, The Majestic Clockwork." Tickets are available at the door and are only $1.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 19-20-21, turn out to be a sort of special interest group days. On Wednesday and Thursday, Lore Kuhns will be conducting yoga classes at both morning and evening hours while on Thursday and Friday, Dr. Whipple of the N.P.G.S. will be conducting health seminars.

More Music Corner

Continued from preceding page

entirely authentic ones. This work, written in 1880, was dedicated to Pablo de Sarasate, the eminent violinist of that time, who introduced it in Hamburg in September of that year. Sir Walter Scott was the inspiration for that work, and each of its four movements contains a Scotch folk-tune: 1. Auld Rob Morris; 2. The Dusty Miller; 3. I'm a down for lack of Johnnie; and 4. Scots wha hae wi'Wallace bled.

Arthur Grumiaux, the violinist who performs these two pieces on this recording, is unquestionably one of the finest and most prestigious violinists performing today. As such, his elegance, refinement, and rich and vibrant treatment make these two works appear in their guise of resplendent beauty and lyric assertion. His technical equipment is fantastic — with his glissandi, double stops, runs, trills, and an exquisite long bowing line — all this added to his interpretive mastery, the element of bravura in all of its aspects. It is no mean achievement to project these rather technical "warhorses" with the assurance and the expansiveness that Mr. Grumiaux gives them. The Orchestra accompanies him with an intonation and a brilliant exposition, and in complete and harmonious rapport.

The surfaces are technically perfect; the sound is clear, bright, and graciously suave, both from the viewpoint of the soloist and the orchestra. This disc is most highly recommended, for the incomparable and impeccable performances by Arthur Grumiaux.

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Steckler report conclusions questioned by city staff

BY DAVID COLE

The City of Carmel may be broke in three and a half years.

That was one of the things economic consultant Melvin Steckler told the City Council last June. Table 14 of Steckler's "Preliminary Organization and Administration Study" showed a five year projection of current trends which had Carmel facing a $452,162 deficit halfway through the 1978-79 fiscal year.

"The city of Carmel-by-the-Sea has been enjoying a form of 'false prosperity,'" Steckler wrote in a June 30th letter to the council, "in which a series of apparently reasonable budget decisions have resulted in serious drains on the city's traditionally high cash reserves."

Steckler further stated that, "The forces built into the trends of revenue expenditure in the city's governmental economy are of a divergent character, which, if allowed to remain unadjusted, must result in continued drains on the city's reserves and an eventual collapse of its fiscal strength."

Not everyone believes in Steckler's gloomy forecast, but nobody likes to have a man with a Doctor of Business Administration degree from Harvard telling them their city is on the skids.

The City Council, in a special Nov. 19 meeting, will discuss the Steckler report and try to decide whether the study has merit or whether it is, as City Finance Officer Ralph Cowan calls it, "a lot of baloney."

BACKGROUND

If a word association test were held in the City of Carmel, surely the word 'report' would be matched up with 'Steckler' nine times out of ten.

But history depicts Steckler Reports — there have been three of them in Carmel — as being a bit like the weather. Everybody's always talking about them, but nobody seems to do anything about them.

Nothing ever came of Steckler's February, 1975, cost benefit study on the Sunset Center location for the post office, and all copies of Steckler's 1967 study of organizational change have completely vanished.

The current report began at the April 8, 1975, City Council meeting, where it was "Recommended that Melvin J. Steckler be authorized to conduct a preliminary study to determine the extend (sic) and need for a more in-depth study of the city's organizational structure and operations."

Steckler came back to the council in June and reported that, yes, a more in-depth study was, in fact, called for.

Steckler's reason for arriving at this conclusion was simply that the city had been experiencing a drain in its financial reserves over the past four years, and the City Council didn't seem to realize it.

"The conditions under which the City Council has been required to cope with these problems and to make financial and budgetary decisions have been such that knowledgable decisions could not be made by the council nor timely corrections instituted as events developed," Steckler wrote to the council.

In other words, Steckler was saying that, since 1970, Carmel has been spending more than it has been taking in and doesn't even know it.

RESERVE DRAIN

At the beginning of the 1968-69 budgetary year, the city of Carmel had cash reserves of $750,000 and a budget of under a million. Revenues during that year were slightly over a million dollars. Obviously Carmel was in good shape.

By the time the 1974-75 budget began, the city's reserves were down to about half a million and the budget was up to two million. What's worse, the city appeared to have paid out $207,000 over the 1974-75 budget.

Oddly enough, Steckler feels that the city is lucky to be doing so well under the circumstances.

"If there hadn't been an unexpected rise in revenues, due to Carmel's business boom," Steckler says, "Carmel would be in far worse shape than it is today."

For instance, the city took in about $60,000 more than it expected during 1974-75, thus spending only about $150,000 more than it received.

"Carmel has traditionally had high cash reserves," Steckler says. "I've checked back over twenty years and, since 1971, reserves have gone from close to a million to slightly over $500,000."

When Steckler saw this, he says, he knew something had gone wrong, and the first thing he asked himself was: "Was it caused simply by human error or by the design of the city organization?"

Steckler saw the drain occurring in bits and pieces, almost as an across-the-board thing. He feels that fault lies not with any individual, but in the organization itself.

Steckler uses the 1974-75 budget as an example of what has been causing the overspending. According to Steckler's Table 8, the service program allocations (for planning, police, public works) were all slightly underbudgeted except for fire protection.

That means that in all except fire, the city's service programs spent more than they were budgeted. In the case of cultural and civic and public services, Steckler's chart shows the actual consumption way outdistancing the budgeted funds.

"It's my impression," concludes Steckler, "that the city is out of control."

COWEN

At the June 24th council meeting, finance officer Ralph Cowen quietly handed around Xeroxed sheets accounting for the 1974-75 budget. According to his figures, the various departments overspent their budgets by a mere $7,671.61 — not $207,000.00.

Furthermore, Cowen insisted in a meeting this fall that the reserves of the city were up, not down.

But the big item in the city's kitty is in city encumbered funds. As the city brings in money from things like the Hostelery tax, it puts it into funds for things like building repair, new equipment, and land acquisition.

If there's any question as to what happened when the city's funds dipped a half million dollars in four years, one has only to look at the city's real estate purchases. In July 1971, the Doolittle Estate was purchased for $120,000, in September 1972, the Flanders estate was purchased for $273,582, and in July 1974, the Odello Fund was provided with $100,000.

Cowen also estimates that between $100,000 and $150,000 was spent on Sunset Center renovation at this time, as well as money for the complete renovation of the Boy Scout House, and redecoration of the library.

This money, according to Cowen, came from specific funds within what Steckler calls 'reserves.' The money that was spent was intended to be spent, not used as a hedge against fiscal failures.

More importantly, purchases like the Doolittle Estate were not budgeted for. Since they never appeared on the budgets for the years they occurred, they lend the appearance of overspending.

Another example would be the new fire engine, bought with revenue sharing funds that were saved up by the city. When the fire engine was finally purchased, it would have shown up on Steckler's chart as a dwindling of reserves, whereas it was actually just the result of good prior planning, according to Cowen.

What Steckler shows on Table 14 is not sufficient evidence of a trend, according to Cowen and others. He is simply showing how Carmel builds up various funds for specific purposes and then spends the money when the time is right.

Steckler stumbled on a period of four years, during which the funding process was culminating in several expensive purchases. He continued the line of dwindling reserves downward for the future in Table 14 and came up with deficit spending in 1978.

But it seems reasonable to assume that, when the city council was considering its $100,000 contribution to the Odello Fund, it looked into its Land Acquisition Fund to see if it actually had $100,000. Deficit spending, resulting from current spending policies, would require that the council buy land, repair work for its buildings, or equipment, without checking to see if it could cover the purchase.

In other words, the city's overspending did not result from departments wildly overrunning their budgets, but rather from the city's conscious decision to make special purchases from monies the city had, in the past, set aside for that purpose.

Cowen appears to be right in his assertion that the city departments all stayed close to their budgets. He says that Steckler never came in to see him about the budget and so it's difficult to see how Steckler could have pieced together the complex document from what is available to the public.

But Steckler and Cowen are both correct in their opposing assertions about the city's reserves — it all depends on how you look at it.

According to Steckler, the fund balances that appear at the end of each year are the reserves, but Cowen claims that reserves are only the unencumbered monies.

Cowen says all city money falls into one of three categories: federal or state encumbered money, city encumbered money, and reserves.

"True reserves," says Cowen, "are only those monies that are not earmarked for some specific purpose."

As an example of federal and state encumbered funds, Cowen uses the gasoline tax money, which once built up to $100,000. That was considered a reserve by Steckler, but it could only be used for roadwork. When the city suddenly used up the majority of this fund one year, it appeared on Steckler's chart as a drain of reserves.

Please turn to page 29

City Council

Personnel cuts discussed

City personnel were the main topic of conversation at Tuesday's adjourned regular City Council Meeting. Council members talked about reducing the city's personnel through attrition, and then turned around and filled two city vacancies.

City Administrator Hugh Bayless, at the outset, suggested that the matter of reducing city employes be put off until he received information from the State Personnel Board about the cost of updating the city's salary classification plan.

Councilman Olof Dahlstrand also spoke out against any hasty action.

"What this boils down to," Dahlstrand said, "is what city services can we do without. It's nonsense to just make reductions willy-nilly."

Dahlstrand stated that the only way to go at the question is to decide 1) If the city wants to make reductions and if so 2) where.

Florence Josselyn suggested an ad hoc committee be set up to meet with department heads to see where reductions could be made. Councilman Mike Brown spoke of drawing up a master plan from which to work.

"I've seen many councils who've wanted to plan and meticulously figure out where cuts can be made," Councilman Gunnar Norberg said, "but this is an unpleasant task and councils keep changing."

Norberg said all he ever hopes to accomplish now is cuts through attrition.

Retiring Police Chief Clyde Klaumann got up and directed himself to Norberg.

"You don't take a broad enough view of things," Klaumann said. "You compare us with little foothill towns that get maybe 500 visitors a year."

Klaumann referred to Gus England who used to patrol Carmel alone on horse back.

"How long have you been here?" Klaumann asked Norberg. "I knew Gus, and I can tell you that things were different back then."

Klaumann said he didn't think the people of Carmel would like to have just one man on at night.

"I'm charged with protecting this town," Klaumann said. "I'm not worried about the 4,700 people who live here, I'm worried about the thousands who come in and what they'll do to those 4,700 people."

Klaumann said the business district has more than tripled in the 25 years he's been police chief.

"Come up," Klaumann invited Norberg, "sit down and see our operation."

Councilwoman Josselyn said that she lived alone and would not like to see police cut, that's why she didn't want to reduce employes purely by attrition.

"Everything depends on who is leaving," she said.

The council finally moved to continue the matter to the Dec. 2 meeting, and asked Bayless to supply them with a cost figure for updating the salary classification plan and also to get together with department heads to make up a list of jobs and functions.

Admitting that the timing was unfortunate, Dahlstrand next took up a plea for filling a vacancy for Streetman III in the Public Works Department.

When it was suggested that the matter be continued

Please turn to page 24

CARMEL PUBLIC MEETINGS

CITY COUNCIL (624-2781)
Special meeting on the Steckler Report — City Hall Chambers — 8 p.m. Nov. 19.

PLANNING COMMISSION (624-6835)
First regular bi-monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 4 p.m. Nov. 19

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD (624-4629)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 8 p.m. Nov. 13.

FORESTRY COMMISSION (624-4629)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 2 p.m. Dec. 9.

CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL BOARD (624-1546)
Regular monthly meeting — Middle School Library — 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10.

CULTURAL COMMISSION (624-3996)
Regular monthly meeting — Room 3, Sunset Center — 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24.

CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT (624-1248)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8.

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CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

Carmel life

Irene Gaasch, editor

BSIA Christmas bazaar planned

One week from now the La Playa Hotel's Sunset Room will be filled with booths packed with arts and craft creations from some 20 organizations on the Peninsula.

The event is the Christmas-by-the-Sea Bazaar, sponsored by the Behavioral Sciences Institute Auxiliary and the La Playa Hotel. Representatives from each of the participating organizations met for a special planning session Oct. 20.

In addition to discussing rules for the booths, the representatives went over the plans for the opening night gala which has been set for Nov. 21. Reservations will be required for the opening which will be a preview sale for those in attendance. Tickets are $5 per person, payable to the Christmas - by - the - Sea Bazaar and may be mailed to Mrs. Robert W. Priestly, P.O. Box Box 4513, Carmel. The Bazaar will be open to the public free of charge on Nov. 22 and 23.

Judges will award $5,000 in prizes for the winning creations entered in the bazaar, which will be on sale with other hand-made Christmas gifts, decorations, cards, and wrappings.

PUTTING THE FINAL touches on a paper mache candle to be sold at the Behavorial Sciences Institute Auxillary Booth in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Christmas Bazaar is Mrs. William B. Provost. The bazaar will be held Nov. 21, 22 and 23 at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel, and over 20 organizations throughout the entire Peninsula will have craft booths.

Table Fashion Show awards ceremony set

The Carmel Business Association second annual Table Fashion Show will be held in Carmel this week. Judging of the table displays will be on Thursday Nov. 13 with the Sweepstake and best in each category awards being presented at a wine reception to be held Nov. 14 at the Cypress Inn.

The reception at the Cypress Inn will be sponsored jointly by the Carmel Business Association and the Monterey County Winegrowers.

Lee Chamberlin of the Carmel Business Association says the table fashion show lends itself to the village-like charm of Carmel and gives visitors and shoppers, as well as the townspeople, creative ideas for table settings not only for the holidays but for use year around.

This year one of the categories will be the Bicentennial theme along with the usual holiday themes Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter. There will also be awards for the most imaginative table, childrens table and a class judged for the best correlation of paintings and table settings.

Overall chairman for the show is Virginia Stanton and chairman for the wine reception for participants and sightseers is Nancy Snow.

Fair Ladies sale set

This year the Fair Ladies of Carmel will hold their Christmas Tea and Sale for the eleventh time on Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Carmel Women's Club.

The Fair Ladies is not a formal organization, "just a group of friends" that have been meeting every Wednesday and working on the arts and craft creations which will be on sale at the fair.

Proceeds from the Christmas Tea and Sale go to deserving organizations selected by the women's group. Some of last year's donations went to the scholarship fund of the All Saints Day School and the Hartnell school of nursing scholarship fund.

At the sale, there will be a special display of Christmas trees as well as a selection of Christmas decorations to be used throughout the entire house. The Fair Ladies will carry out the party-like atmosphere dressing in long skirts and wearing Christmas beads.

Tea and refreshments will be served all day and tickets will be sold for the door prize, which will be one of Gladys Jones' doll houses, complete with its family of dolls.

MPVS Fall Sale has Bicentennial theme

Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services members will be back in costume again. This time it's for their annual Fall Sale to be held on Saturday, Nov. 15 in the Exhibition Hall of the Monterey Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. with all proceeds benefitting the Family Service Agency.

Deciding to follow a Bicentennial theme, various members of the MPVS group will be costumed in historical dress, and prospective patrons of the sale will find themselves being greeted by George and Martha Washington.

In addition to putting the final touches on their Fall Sale, the MPVS members elected officers for 1976. Those elected were: president — Mrs. John S. Power of Carmel Valley ; vice president — Mrs. A. F. Anderson of Pebble Beach; treasurer — Mrs. Gustav Stiehl of Monterey; recording secretary — Mrs. Charles Manger of Pebble Beach; corresponding secretary — Mrs. Harry Lancaster of Carmel and parliamentarian, Mrs. Douglas Stiehl of Carmel.

After electing officers, the group set some of their contributions, allocating $1,000 each to the United Fund and the Carmel Youth Center and $500 to the Alliance on Aging.

Audubon film scheduled

The Audubon wildlife film, "Exploring Big Bend" will be presented in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall Wednesday Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

General admission is $1.50. Holders of Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College cards or Golden Cards will be admitted for $1.

The film was made by Charles T. Hotchkiss, who will be on hand to discuss his findings in the Big Bend National Park. The area was ruined by overgrazing several decades ago but has been allowed to restore itself naturally as a park. Now, Big Bend is once again home to snakes, hummingbirds, bats, deer, cacti and ferns,

Carmel charivari

By PAUL SIDONE

The Urbane Gorilla or Miz Alice in Wonderland

Everybody knows that NOW, the National Organization for Women, dubbed Wednesday, October 28th, ALICE DOESN'T DAY, marking NOW's tenth anniversary. On that day, they asked the women of San Francisco and from across the nation NOT to participate in the work force, or in the household, or in parental duties. Instead they were expected to march, attend rallies, engage in feminine consciousness-raising workshops, and refrain from sex; this latter renunciation on the part of the more agressive protesters being purely wishful thinking as far as their doubtful charms were concerned.

The idea of all this rannygazoo as promoted by these ladies was to announce the sexual revolution had come to town: group sex, therapeutic sex, homosex, unisex, trans-sex, wife-swapping sex, and all the rest of it was preached by the disciples of this new divertissement like Linda Lovelace and Erica Jong. None of that old fashioned stuff, mysterious femmes-fatales-sex-goddesses being seduced by the preliminary romantic pourparlers of candlelight, wine, and love songs. Now it's leave the dishes in the sink, the kids in Kare-Centers, pull up your pants, and head for Alice Doesn't Day.

But what everybody didn't know was that the Monterey Peninsula was originally chosen for the mass national protest march of militant feminists from all over the United States for a massive baptismal and purification ceremony, equal rites for all, on the sands somewhere between Carmel and Big Sur.

"Nonsense!" I can hear my reader exclaim, giving me the raised eyebrow and the blank stare. Well listen and I will reveal to you the greatest journalistic expose since the **Washington Post** reporters broke the Watergate story.

Last month from the Monterey Peninsula four prominent citizens were kidnapped for a harrowing forty-eight hours by members of STRIKE-NOW, the urban gorilla force of the extreme militant wing of the National Organization for Women. This group, trained in gorilla tactics in the Bolivian jungles, are the feminist commandos of the movement and are known under their nom de guerre of Amazons. It can now be revealed that these Amazons kidnapped a clergyman, something old; a TV celebrity, something new; a judge, something borrowed (Poor chap, he was just visiting from out of state); a movie star, something blue (He was caught whilst taking a shower and was whisked away in the night au naturel). They were taken somewhere in the wilds of Big Sur and held incommunicado. In separate letters delivered to the city offices on the day of their disappearance, NOW demanded that the three towns, Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Carmel, give their official permission to hold a mass national ALICE DOESN'T DAY, or they would never see the hostages again.

It can also be told that there was no truth in the subsequent rumor that one of the wives of the abducted men was visibly elated by the ultimatum when it was reported to her by a city official.

Well you can imagine the panic at the hurried secret meeting called by the three cities to assess their dilemma and attended by the F.B.I., the local police, and city fathers. On the one hand, four citizens, whose disappearance would soon have to be explained, were being held for ransom; on the other, non-compliance with the kidnappers' demands would lead to the mass inundation of the Peninsula's three cities with thousands of militant women, tying up the business areas, upsetting the natural ecology, and frightening the horses.

STRIKE-NOW then sent a second note, a polite reminder that forty-eight hours from its delivery was the deadline and just to show that they meant business, they blew a hole in the Del Monte Shopping Center. Ironically nobody noticed the difference, so the warning lost much of its menace.

Almost at the last moment, when officialdom was about to capitulate to the demands of the urbane gorillas, the four hostages were released. Although unharmed, they were reluctant to talk about their captivity, which experience, it was surmised, was too traumatic to recall. Everyone then, breathed a sigh of relief. The feminist invasion had been averted and ALICE DOESN'T DAY would be held somewhere else.

Eventually it was announced that it would take place in San Francisco and it was then that I received a call from one of the Amazons who had kidnapped our four citizens. She wanted to give her whole story to the press. Her motive was that inherent weakness of women scorned — jealousy. Her sisters had betrayed the ideals of the movement, she said. Instead of showing their independence of men, she and her leader had fallen for the judge, and there was more than casual competition by the remaining Amazons for the attentions of the television celebrity and the movie star. There was even some slight interest shown for the clergyman.

Here they were, the elite of the women's movement for sexual freedom and equal rights, regressing to their former scorned status of males' playthings. As urbane gorillas, this simian sisterhood, toughened in the Bolivian jungles, hardened in many a protest street brawl, had burned their bras behind them and had given their lifes to free those pathetic women from male dominance. 'Sexual equality, not reciprocal lust,' had been their war cry. Now, she cried bitterly, the irony of it. These dedicated revolutionaries had committed the unspeakable; they had fallen in love.

And to make it worse, their leader, the inspiration behind ALICE DOESN'T, the one who had fallen in love with the judge, had been so purged by the emotional holocaust of a mighty love that she had wandered off into the sunst and left the movement lest she be JUDGED and found WANTON. Later I heard that she had been cashiered from the STRIKE-NOW sisterhood and to her name had been added the opprobrious and shameful addendum, A.D.I. — ALICE DID IT.

The judge was somewhat coy in disgorging the details of the romance when I attempted to interview him. He said that before she wandered off into the sunset, she had commanded her gorillas to free the slaves which they did with well disciplined urbanity. He further stated that he had hated himself in the morning but had got over his moral qualms by sleeping late the next day.

And that, dear reader, was how the Monterey Peninsula was saved from receiving hordes of proletarian-denim-clad militants, from suffering the shock of ten thousand NEAR MIZZES, and from becoming a wonderland for ALICE DOESN'T DAY.

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RIVER INN, BIG SUR, CALIFORNIA

Notices of community events are solicited for the Calendar. Material submitted should be brief, typewritten and brought to the **Pine Cone** office no later than one week prior to desired publication date.

Calendar

FOSTER PARENTS

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, an informational meeting about foster parenting will be held at Northern California Savings and Loan, 7th and Dolores. The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., is the first to be held in Carmel in recent years and will offer residents of Carmel and Carmel Valley a chance to find out about foster parenting and licensing requirements for various types of foster homes. The Monterey County Department of Social Services and the Probation Department both need homes for children and-or teenagers. Homes are needed for short term emergencies as well as long term care. Foster parents are reimbursed for the child's expenses and medical and dental care is also provided. The Department of Social Services has recently implemented a new group home program for youngsters and is looking for families who can fill this special need. These homes provide care for teenagers who are unable to adjust to a normal family environment. They require a 24-hour program oriented home setting developed after a comprehensive evaluation of each child. Usually three to six such youngsters are placed in each county licensed group home depending on the size of the home. The group home concept is frequently successful for teenagers who are from troubled families. This program was initiated to reduce the need to place such youngsters in costly out-of-county institutions.

AFRICAN SLIDES

Carl Pohlhammer, chairman of the social science division at Monterey Peninsula College, will present a slide show on Africa's game parks Wednesday Nov. 19 at noon in Lecture Forum 101. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. The slides are a result of a camping safari Pohlhammer took while on sabattical leave last spring. Pohlhammer was studying East Africa's social, educational and political problems, but included the camping safari which took him through Masai Mara park in Kenya, and Serengeti, Ngorongoro and Lake Manyara in Tanzania.

MPVS SALE

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services annual sale, Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Exhibition Hall of the Monterey Fairgrounds. Featured at the sale will be booths of gourmet foods, gift items and plants.

HARVEST FAIR

The annual Harvest Fair of the Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will be held at the church Fellowship Hall, on Friday, Nov. 21 and Saturday, Nov. 22, both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A wide array of gift items and holiday decor will be offered, and original paintings by Virginia Groneman of Carmel, recently honored with a one-man show in New Mexico, will be available for purchase. Featured will be candies, ollalie jelly, preserves, nuts, homemade cakes, pies and breads and Christmas cookies. Hot donuts and coffee will be sold during the day.

BICENTENNIAL SPEAKER

D.R. "Red" Ohnstad, speakers bureau chairman for the Monterey American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, will present a summary of scheduled events to members of the Advertising Club of the Monterey Peninsula at their luncheon meeting. Thursday, Nov. 6th. Ohnstad stated that there is a volunteer committee of over 60 leading citizens which will stage the Bicentennial events leading up to and including July 4, 1976. The next major activity will be a New Years Eve Dinner Dance to be held at the Naval Post Graduate School, with the Monterey Symphony Guild providing decorations.

KLAUMANN DINNER

A retirement dinner honoring Police Chief Clyde Klaumann is planned for January 10 at the Naval Postgraduate School. Dinner tickets are $12 per person. Contributions are currently being solicited for a "community gift" to be presented to Klaumann the night of the dinner. Individuals interested in contributing can send their donations to the Carmel Police Department marked to the attention of Captain Bill Ellis.

"MESSIAH SING"

A community-wide "Messiah Sing" will be held at the Pacific Grove United Methodist Church on Nov. 30, from 4 to 5 p.m. This annual event, now in its third year, is open to all singers, amateur and professional alike. There are no tryouts. The only requirement is a desire to sing selections from Handel's great oratorio. There is no admission charge. Participants are requested to supply their own music, the Schimer edition of "The Messiah." Scores are available at music stores throughout the Peninsula. John Farr will direct, with Diane Rabinovitch as the organist. The event is sponsored jointly by the Pacific Grove Church and Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer. Further information may be obtained from Raymond Kelly, at 624-4490. Selections to be sung are taken from Parts I and II of "The Messiah."

HEART ASSOCIATION

The American Heart Association, Central Mission Trails Chapter, is working to raise $50,000 for heart research and other programs by Heart Sunday, Feb. 23. To help in this drive for funds, the Heart Association is presenting a Gala Luncheon Holiday Fashion Show at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club at a noon lunch with show at 12:30 on Thursday, Nov. 20. Fashions by La Boutique of Carmel Valley Village. Tickets are $10 and can be obtained by calling La Boutique, 659-2588 or the Heart Association at 424-6007.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Dr. Sidney Kay of Carmel will speak on "The Silent Conspiracy," a review of his experiences in human sexuality counseling at a special meeting of the Planned Parenthood Society on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 in the San Diego Federal Savings and Loan in Monterey. For reservations, call Marilyn Wenger, 373-1691.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

All youngsters in the area who are in first through eighth grades are invited to come into the Harrison Memorial Library and guess the number of jelly beans in the huge jar on the librarian's desk. This will be the Third Annual Jelly Bean Counting Contest to be held in conjunction with Children's Book Week which will be celebrated Nov. 17-23. On Saturday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m., the contest winners will be announced. Prizes, gift certificates for books, of course, will go to the students making the top three guesses. Consolation prizes will be awarded to all who participate. For further information, call Children's Librarian, Alice Terrell.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Professor Raymond Las Vergnas, former dean of the Old Sorbonne in Paris, will lecture in French about the Sorbonne of today, of which he is president. The conference will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in the auditorium of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, with simultaneous translation in English and will be sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula.

PINK LADY GIFT SALE

There will be a touch of Christmas around the S.F.B. Morse fountain court at Community Hospital on Nov. 22 when the volunteers of the Pink Lady Gift Shop present "Gift Fair 1975." The Gift Fair will offer gift items to fit every taste, age and pocketbook and all proceeds go to the hospital. Refreshments will be served furing the entire fair which begins at 10 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m.

TANTAMOUNT

Drive out to the Valley for a bit of the past, and see the 1945 production of Agatha Christie's thriller (Ten Little Indians) "And Then There Wre None" starring Judith Anderson, Barry Fitzgerald and Walter Huston. Showtime is at 8:40 and the box office opens at 8.

STAMP CLUB

Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club meets Nov. 17 in the Carmel High School at 8 p.m. George Conn will speak on "Fun with Stamps" and an auction will be held. All collectors are invited.

CARMEL FOUNDATION PROGRAM

Carmelite Harry Downie will speak on "Restoration of Carmel Mission Basilica" at the Wednesday Tea held Nov. 19 at 2:30 p.m. in Diment Hall at the Carmel Foundation.

CELEBRITY GOLF

This year's Celebrity Golf Tournament will be held at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley on Nov. 17 and 18. Local golfers will be paired with well-known athletes, for this seventh annual event. Joe Morgan, star second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds will participate in the tournament.

HADASSAH MEETING

A special evening dessert meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gordon R. Forrest Library, behind the City Hall in Seaside, to celebrate Hadassah's fifth birthday as well as the dedication of the Hospital on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem, Israel. Guest speaker will be Ms. Evelyn Sondheim of Kingston, Penn., who has just returned from Israel where she attended the ceremonies on Mt. Scopus.

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Sunday Champagne Brunch
Your Choice of Eggs Benedict
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A Variety of Omelettes
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$6.50 for 2
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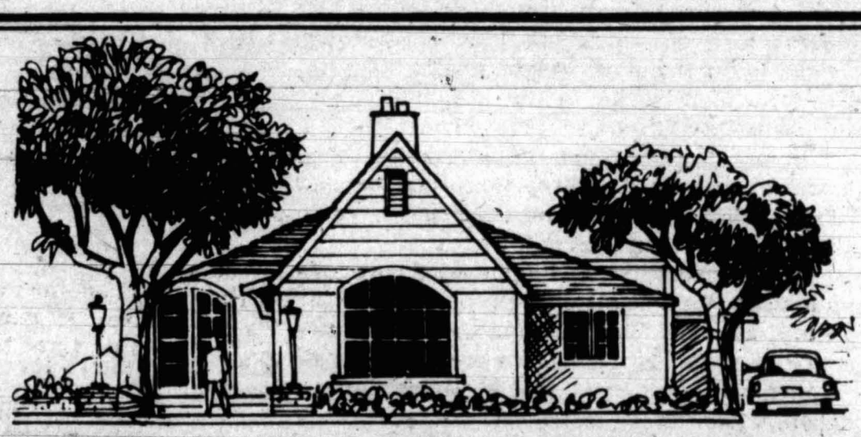
TEA 3:30 — 4:30 LUNCH 11:00 — 3:30 DINNER 4:30 — 9:00
Dinner Entrees
(includes choice of soup or tossed green salad)
Filet Mignon 5.75 — Steamed King Crab Legs 4.50
Crockpot of Steamed Shrimps (in shell) 4.50
Beef Burgundy (with buttered egg noodles) 5.25
Brochette Hawaiian 4.95 Barbecued Spare Ribs 5.45
T-Bone Steak 5.25 Deep-Fried Fisherman's Platter 3.95
STEAK LOIRE: New York steak sauteed in butter and covered with delicately seasoned wine and mushroom sauce. 6.75
(Open Daily- Dinner Reservations suggested...624-0272)



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BARNSTORMING PILOTS ONCE landed in what is now known as the Mission Ranch area and took passengers up for short rides. (photo from the Pat Hathaway collection.)

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
Nov. 21, 1925

TELEPHONES OUTSTRIP POPULATION GROWTH

The number of telephones in the United States increased 26.9 per cent during the five years ending January 1, 1925, while the population of the country increased only 7.3 per cent in the same period. At the beginning of 1920 there were 12,668,474 telephones in use in the United States while in January, 1925, there were 16,072,500 an increase of 3,404,026.

This five year net increase in the number of telephones in service in the United States is more than two and one half times the total number of telephones which compromise the entire telephone system of Great Britain. This means that during the last five years alone the telephone companies of the United States have added to their systems enough telephones to form two complete systems, each as large as that operated at the present time by the British Post Office throughout the whole of Great Britain, with a considerable number of telephones left over.

HOW WE DO GROW

Before next summer rolls around there will be available on the Monterey Peninsula 400 new modern hotel rooms for the accommodation of visitors in the Circle of Enchantment.

The 400 rooms are distributed over four communities. Plans have been prepared for a larger Pine Inn in this city. Work begins soon on the new Pacific Grove hotel. The new San Carlos Hotel will soon be under way, and the new Del Monte Hotel is nearly completed.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
Nov. 10, 1950

CITIZENS STORM CITY COUNCIL

Under the general heading on the agenda of Storm Water and Street Matters, the Carmel City Council Wednesday night received the complaints of more than a score of residents here asking that action be taken to improve the drainage system. According to the petition, which was signed by residents of the south end of Torres, the unseasonable and heavy storm of three weeks ago caused great damage to homes, gardens, and streets in the neighborhood.

Mayor Allen Knight said that it is a problem of such magnitude and one which effects the entire city, that the matter may have to be brought before the citizens in the form of a bond issue.

The problem has already been studied by the City Planning Commission, it was stated, but it was generally agreed that it is too big for individual property owners to handle.

Knight appointed a committee consisting of John Chitwood, a member of the Planning Commission, engineers Neill and Bestor and Lady Kinnoul, representing property owners. The committee will make a preliminary survey and will also stand on other similar problems to those of the Torres and Junipero areas.

The question of large deposits of kelp on the beach was brought up by James R. Henry, who said that at present the seaweed is unsightly and odiforous, and Councilman Chitwood was asked to investigage the matter.

Petitions from both the street and fire departments were presented asking for individual pay increases of $30 a month. A similar request had been made by the police department three months ago. The matter will be discussed further at the next budget meeting on Tuesday.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
Nov. 11, 1965

PHYLLIS JERVY COLUMN BEGINS

Beginning this week, Phyllis Jervey of Carmel will write a column for the **Pine Cone.** Mrs. Jervey has written travel and hostess articles for such magazines as Vogue and McCall's as well as special features for the Washington Post. She has been food and party editor of U.S. Lady, the Family Service Magazine for ten years and originated her specialized feature Menus of the Month.

Phyllis Jervey is the author of two popular cook books — "Rice and Spice" and "A World of Parties" publiched by Charles E. Tuttle. She is currently writing a third and also is busy on a jevenile story and a book about Switzerland.

Mrs. Jervey was educated in Lausanne, Switzerland and is a member of l'Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula. She has also been an active member of the Society of women geographers and a Newspaper Women's Club in Washington D.C. where she owns a home in Georgetown.

The **Pine Cone** welcomes a weekly column by Phyllis Jervey. She is a cosmopolite, yet practical with her suggestions or Party Plans.

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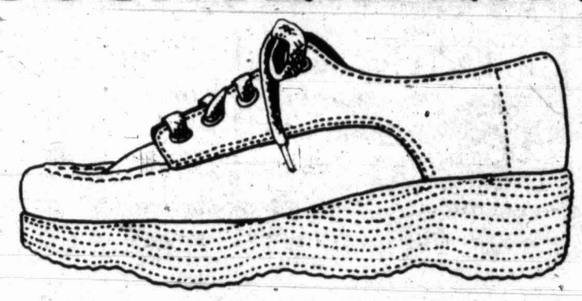

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Joe Famolare designed the Get There™ shoe for walking. The patented *wave* sole of this shoe and its specically designed inner contour boosts sagging postures as it turns walking into an effortless glide. There are counterfeits on the market so come see us and wear the original and best! Style shown $29. Mediums 4 to 11. Narrows 5 to 11. Camel, Rust, Black, Navy, White.

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Superb cuisine served in a magnificent Old-World setting in the Court of the Fountains
Featuring the finest in chops, prime rib, steaks and seafood. Cocktails, foreign & domestic wines.
Dinners from $5.95
LUNCH
Monday thru Saturday, 11:30-2:30
DINNER
Monday thru Saturday, 5:30-11, Sunday 'til 10
SUNDAY BRUNCH 11-2
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Safeway Quality...Always Dependable!

Premium Bread — Safeway 1½ lb. — EXTRA VALUE — BUY 2 SAVE 9¢ — 2 For 89¢

Brownie Mix — Betty Crocker, Fudge 22½ oz. — YOU SAVE 24¢ — SUPER SAVER 79¢

Frozen Dinner — Bel-air 11 oz. — YOU SAVE 6¢ — EXTRA VALUE 47¢

Nestle's Morsels — Semi-Sweet Chocolate 12 oz. — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 99¢

Shortening — Velkay 3 lb. — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE $1.49

Vitamin C — Safeway Brand 500 mg. 100 ct. — YOU SAVE 20¢ — EXTRA VALUE 99¢

Large Eggs — Lucerne Grade AA — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — Dozen 69¢

Egg Noodles — Golden Grain 12 oz. — SUPER SAVER — BUY 2 SAVE 17¢ — 2 For 89¢

Pound Cake — Sara Lee, Frozen 11¼ oz. or 10¾ oz. — SUPER SAVER — YOU SAVE 28¢ — 95¢

Canned Tomatoes — Gardenside 28 oz. — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 39¢

Bath Tissue — Family Scott 4 roll — SUPER SAVER — YOU SAVE 17¢ — 65¢

Ajax Liquid — Detergent for Dishes 22 oz. — SUPER SAVER — YOU SAVE 27¢ — 59¢

1-Lb. Bread — Mrs. Wright's Super Soft 1 lb. — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 28¢

Chopped Olives — Town House Ripe 4½ oz. — EXTRA VALUE — BUY 4 SAVE 16¢ — 4 For 88¢

Diet Cola — Cragmont 6-16 oz. (Plus deposit) — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 79¢ — (Regular Cola 6-16 oz. 89¢)

Tomato Juice — Town House - cans 6-5½ oz. — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 59¢

Edwards Coffee — Vacuum Packed 2 Lb. — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE $2.55

Cat Food — Kitty Salmon 6 oz. — SUPER SAVER — BUY 6 SAVE 26¢ — 6 For $1

Breakfast Foods

SS Prune Juice	Del Monte	Quart	65¢
Complete Pancake Mix	Covered Wagon	2 lb	75¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne	6 count	79¢
Nature Valley Granola	(Fruit & Nut 16 oz. 89¢)	16 oz.	82¢
Raisin Bran	Safeway	20 oz.	93¢

Thanksgiving Turkey Prices

Now in effect at Safeway! Shop Early --- Finest Quality Guaranteed

Frozen Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Hens All Sizes — Lb. 57¢

Frozen Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Toms Under 23 lbs. — Lb. 54¢

Frozen Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Super Toms 24 lbs. Up. — Lb. 65¢

Longhorn Cheese	Safeway	per Lb. $1.59
Kotex Tampons	40 count	SS $1.39
Prune Juice	SS Super Mott's	40 oz. 69¢

Canned Foods

Bartlett Pears	Highway	29 oz.	59¢
Hunt's Tomatoes	Peeled Whole (Stewed 28 oz. 59¢)	28 oz.	56¢
Libby's Peas	Sweet	17 oz.	40¢
Sauerkraut	Stokely, Bavarian Style	16 oz.	33¢
Steinfield	Sauerkraut - glass	32 oz.	59¢
Mushroom Steak Sauce	Dawn Fresh	5¾ oz.	15¢
Mushroom Gravy	Homestead	7½ oz.	31¢

Canned Hams — Safeway — 5 Lb. Tin $9.89

Pork Picnics — Shoulder Arm Roasts — lb. 99¢

Beef Rib Roasts — (Large End lb. $1.68) — Small End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — lb. $1.88

Chuck Steak — Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — lb. 88¢

Whole Fryers — Manor House Brand Flash Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A — lb. 49¢

Top Sirloin Steaks — Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — lb. $2.48

Frozen Foods

Deluxe Apple Pie	Lloyd J. Harriss	44 oz.	$1.83
Eggo Waffles	Round, 8 count	11 oz.	59¢
Valencia Orange Juice	C&W Concentrate	6 oz.	46¢
C & W Swiss Chard		12 oz.	32¢
Bel-air Carrots		16 oz.	45¢
Green Giant Casserole	Vegetable Combinations	12 oz.	53¢
Corn on the Cob	Bel-air	4 ears	77¢

Del Monte Favorites

Cut Green Beans	Del Monte (8 oz. 22¢)	16 oz.	35¢
Green Beans	French Style - Sliced (8 oz. 22¢)	16 oz.	31¢
Cream Style Corn	or Whole Kernel, Del Monte	17 oz.	40¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte	8 oz.	16¢
Dill Pickles	Fresh Whole, Del Monte (Kosher Spears 11¾ oz. 47¢)	26 oz.	69¢
Sweet Pickle Relish	Del Monte (22 oz. 94¢)	12 oz.	51¢
Juice Drink	Del Monte, Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange	46 oz.	48¢

Snow Crab Sections	Alaska Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB. $1.39
Beef Plus		LB. 69¢
Beef Rib Eye Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	LB. $2.99
Filet Mignon Steak	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin	LB. $3.69
Boneless Pork	Diced for Oriental Dishes	LB. $1.88
Cross Rib Roast	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Chuck	LB. $1.69
Pork Spareribs	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB. $1.29
Beef Shank	Cross Cuts for Soup	LB. $1.09
Calf Liver	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB. $1.09
Skinless Beef Wieners	Safeway	1-LB. 99¢
Canned Ham	Dubuque (Safeway 8-LB. $15.79)	5-LB. $9.99
H & S Beef Dinner Franks		1-LB. $1.49
Chicken Livers	Foster Farm Fryer	LB. 79¢
Shenson's Corned Beef	Round - Mild	LB. $1.29

Beef Loin **Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks** — U.S.D.A. CHOICE Grade Beef — Lb. $2.37

Meal Planners

SS Betty Crocker Potato Buds		16½ oz.	79¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	(40 oz. $1.49)	24 oz.	95¢
Roast Beef Hash	Mary Kitchen	15 oz.	82¢
Spanish Rice	Van Camp's	15 oz.	32¢
Rosarita Refried Beans	(30 oz. 65¢)	17 oz.	42¢
Hormel Tamales		15 oz.	49¢
Meat Tenderizer	Adolph's - jar	3½ oz.	61¢

Wine & Liquors

Sebastiani Zinfandel		5th	$2.29
Wente Grey Riesling		5th	$2.50
Charles Krug	Vin Rose	5th	$2.25
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof	Quart	$3.89
Wolfschmidt Vodka	80 Proof	½ gallon	$9.49

Seagram's 7 American Blended Whiskey 80 Proof — 5th $4.99

THE PERFECT HOST

Christian Bros. **Chateau La Salle**

This very popular wine features a luscious fruitiness and remarkable aroma. It may be reliably served with all light dishes, such as fish, poultry, veal and even omelets.

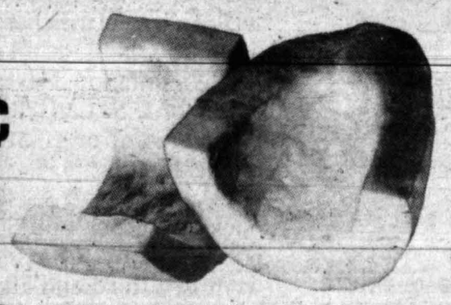
Serve this wine chilled. The price is $2.25 5th

Florida Avocados — Booth 8 Variety — A Great Salad Companion — 4 for $1

Banana Squash — lb. 5¢

2 or 4 pieces Banana Squash — Brown Sugar or Honey — Butter or Margarine — Dry Sherry — Aluminum Foil

Rub squash with brown sugar or honey, put a piece of margarine or butter in each shell the size of a walnut. Place in baking pan. Cover pan with foil and put in 350° oven for 30 or 40 minutes. If desired, 5 minutes before done remove foil and add teaspoon Dry Sherry to each piece of squash. Serve hot. (For leftovers, put in frying pan with butter and heat)



Cranberries	Ocean Spray	1 LB. Bag	39¢
Red Grapes	California Emperor	3 lbs.	$1.00
Carrots, Turnips & Rutabagas		2 for	29¢
Bunch Spinach		2 for	45¢

Mixed Nuts — Walnuts, Almonds, Brazils and Filberts — lb. 59¢

Head Lettuce		3 for	$1.00
Celery	Lg. Crisp stocks	bunch	39¢
Apples	Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious	4 lbs.	$1.00
Anjou Pears	Northwest Grown	3 lbs.	$1.00

Everyday Needs

Jif Peanut Butter		28 oz.	$1.47
Dutch Crunch Bread	Skylark	1 lb.	39¢
SS Gold Medal Flour	Bag	5 lb.	79¢
Crisco Shortening		3 lb.	$1.73
Crisco Oil	Pure Vegetable	48 oz.	$1.79
Instant Bouillon	Steero	2½ oz.	33¢
Black Ground Pepper	Crown Colony	4 oz.	73¢

Miscellaneous Items

Pine Sol Liquid Cleaner		15 oz.	80¢
Black Mountain Water	Spring (Purified gal. 49¢)	gal.	49¢
SS Glad Bags	Food Storage (Tall Garbage 15 count 91¢)	75 count	95¢
Teri Towels		roll	56¢
Lady Scott Tissue	Bath (Facial 175 count 53¢)	2 roll	49¢

Coffee & Tea

Canterbury Tea Bags		100 count	$1.43
Lipton Tea Bags		48 count	93¢
S & W Coffee	100% Colombian	1 lb.	$1.55
Instant Coffee	Safeway	10 oz.	$2.19
Safeway Coffee	Preground - bag	2 lb.	$2.43
Edwards Coffee	Ground	3 lb.	$3.79
Hills Bros Coffee	Ground (1 lb $1.55)	2 lb.	$2.79

Items and prices in this ad are available November 12, 1975 thru November 18, 1975 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

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(B) In-store bake shop at the store

(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses

(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

Party Plans

Some lunchbox specialties

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

Ah the hunger of youth after a summer of beaching, traveling, camping and other outdoor activities. Going back to school is not appreciated by all, so we suggest some satisfying easy-do additions they make themselves for paper bag or lunch box.

Boys enjoy cooking as much as girls. How otherwise could there be so many outstanding chefs? But to return with simple directions, **Refrigerator Cookies:** One pkg. devil's food cake mix, ¼ cup softened (not melted) butter or margarine, 1 egg, 2 Tbsps. water. Mix all items with clean fingers, adding ½ cup each cut-up dates and walnuts. Press and mold into a long smooth roll. Wrap in Saran and chill until stiff. Heat oven to 375 F. With a thin sharp knife cut cookie dough into ⅛ inch slices. Place a little apart on ungreased baking sheet. Cook about 6 minutes until delicately browned. Try not to eat them before your regular lunch. This recipe makes 6 dozen so they must be stored in cookie jar or box and kept refrigerated.

Cookies and the following **School Chocolate Squares** are better than slices of layer cake for one's lunch box. Assemble 2 squares unsweetened (2 oz.) chocolate, cut up, half a cup boiling water, 1 cup sifted cake flour, 1 cup sugar, ½ tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup softened shortening, ¼ cup buttermilk, ½ tsp. vanilla extract, one unbeaten egg. Heat oven to 350 F. Butter (or substitute) 1 square pan 8 x 8 x 2 dusted with flour. Stir chocolate and boiling water in mixing bowl until melted. Sift dry items together and stir into chocolate mix. Beat briefly while adding buttermilk, vanilla, egg. Pour into prepared pan. Bake about 40 minutes until top springs back when lightly touched. After a cooling off frost with your favorite icing that comes packaged. Just follow directions accurately and you have it made.

It looks as though we have put the frosting before the cake in this treatise about lunch box meals. These can be good or just so-so. A neat box must be kep clean and supplied with a wide-mouthed vacuum. As for its contents here are some tried and true suggestions for foods that travel well. Super soups, especially cream of tomato diluted with vegetable, each canned, are not only nourishing, non-fat, but young people prefer them — so easy to prepare. Just be sure to have the thermos preheated with boiling water, emptied, then filled with the hot soup. Add some nibblers like saltines.

Also, to be on the go, keep a list of sandwiches so the same ones won't pop-up twice in a row, especially when you are sharing with your best girl or boy friend. Now is the time to use your paper route money and buy some raisin bread, spread each slice with peanut butter, some grated orange peel, put together, then munch whatever.

What we have just advised is for juniors. Here is something we composed a while back when my child was still a child. To update, here it is: Imagination plays such a vivid part in small children's daily lives that fun food is a splendid way to promote appetite appeal. Youngsters soon learn that eating is not simply sustenance, it is also a form of social interchange. Meals become interesting if mothers serve them with a genuine smile. That is not so difficult with our streamlined grocery stores simplifying everything. There are many easily understood cook books for the very young. These do-it-themselves books show how to have good eating habits at an early age. For instance, I discovered that my "grands" prefer their cut-up lettuce and tomato, maybe avocado, salad served in plastic cups, the throw away kind, with sweet French dressing to which a little mayonnaise has been added.

Raw vegetables should be included with a dunking sauce of cottage cheese and ketchup. Another favorite with the below 7 groupie is **Spicy Chicken Bake:** Thaw as many frozen chicken thighs as needed. Brown each in bacon fat, drain. Season with powdered cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves. Add salt to taste. Wrape each piece in tinfoil, moistening first with apple juice. Seal and bake until tender. Spices if used sparingly create what we term "remembered foods." A slight dash of nutmeg on cold milk or buttermilk, perhaps cinnamon on hot chocolate, will recall in later years childhood's favorite foods.

A smooth cheese custard is nourishing yet not "babyish." For 6 eggs add 2 cups milk, beating well, and mixing in 1 cup mild grated cheese with a pinch of salt. Buttered custard cups are filled with this mixture and baked in a pan of water first in a 450 F. oven for 10 minutes then reduced to 350 F. and baked 30 minutes longer. Serve as a growing-up dish with buttered corn niblets or Spanish rice, both canned. Jellied desserts have appeal if animal crackers parade across. Fun for mothers, also for their offspring.

BUYING THE FIRST box of 1975 Camp Fire Girls' mints from Lisa Husby, 10, Camp Fire Girl from River School, is Mrs. Burt Talcott, wife of the 16th District Congressman. Camp Fire Girls will go door-to-door on their annual selling campaign Nov. 15 — Dec. 5. Santa Lucia Council of Camp Fire (comprising all of Monterey County) counts on the sale to provide almost half of the funds needed to support a year-round program for Camp Fire Girls ranging in age from 6 to 17. This year's sale will extend the program locally to more girls and will help expand the camping program at Camp Chenya in San Benancio.

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More City Council

until the next meeting, when the attrition matter would again be taken up, Dahlstrand said, "I question whether we'll make a decision at the Dec. 2 meeting. I've seen these things before."

The vote to continue the matter was not carried due to the "no" votes of Norberg and Brown. When a vote was taken on whether or not to fill the vacancy, Brown changed his mind and voted in the affirmative.

Next came the hiring of a new stage manager, which position Cultural Commissioner Frank Riley said was absolutely necessary.

"We have to have a stage manager if we're to continue to operate," Riley told council.

The council voted to hire the new stage manager, with Norberg opposed.

Riley wasn't as lucky at the beginning of the council meeting, however, when he had to sit and weather criticism about the Cultural Commission's new toilet facility at Forest Theater.

Asking, permission to address the council, Carvel Baldwin stood up and complained bitterly about both the cost and the nature of the toilets.

The facility, according to Baldwin, was supposed to have been done for $7,847 and eventually came to $13,820.

"I made a personal inspection," he told council, and then outlined a long list of grievances, including: open grillwork that will let in rain, seatless toilets unfit for elderly persons, no handles inside toilet doors, concrete floors that will absorb stains and odors, and the sheet of rain that will welcome those entering the facility during a storm.

"There were very marked mistakes made in the construction of these facilities," Baldwin told council, "and I recommend that some steps be made to correct the situation."

Norberg expressed his concern at the expense and also at the length of time it took to get the facilities in. When he asked Riley if he had any comments, Riley told him, "No, not at this time."

The council moved to have an ad hoc committee, comprised of Councilmen Brown and Dahlstrand, look into the matter.

Also concerning the Cultural Commission was the matter of whether or not Hidden Valley should be removed from its privileged status with the Sunset Center, due to the fact that it owes the center approximately $700.

Riley told council that Hidden Valley had been notified many times and that they refused to even let Sunset Center see their receipts.

Because of its cultural value, Hidden Valley is allowed to use the Sunset facilities for only 10 per cent of their gross receipts — about half of what other less-favored groups would pay.

Although both Riley and Dahlstrand felt that Hidden Valley had been given every opportunity to settle, or at least discuss, the matter and had not, Norberg wanted to give them another chance.

After an impassioned plea from Norberg in which he said that it isn't always the most fiscally responsible people who make the reputation of Carmel, the council failed to pass on the termination of Hidden Valley's privileged status. Norberg was joined by Brown.

It was decided that Hidden Valley would be notified to attend the Dec. 2 City Council meeting to discuss their situation.

In other matters, the council continued an "expense allowance for travel" item. Norberg and Brown were directed to get together to work out some alternative to the proposed $50 per day per diem and 15 cents per mile, with a required itemizing of all expenses incurred.

The council also adopted the County of Monterey Solid Waste Management Plan.

pine needles

CCAA OFFICERS

The recently elected officers of the Central Coast Art Association include three Carmel residents. Louise Van Sickle was elected vice president, Willis Weber, treasurer, and Lanore Shager was elected corresponding secretary. Formed in 1967 to further an interest in the arts, the club meets monthly at Sunset Center, and features a local artist who, in addition to speaking, often demonstrates the technique of his art form. This month's meeting will be on Oct. 20 and graphic artist Miguel Dominguez of Carmel will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested in the arts is welcome to attend. Other new officers are: Helen Mills, president and Becky Mitchell, secretary.

AAA AWARD

The city of Carmel has received the pedestrian safety award from the American Automobile Association. Based on the 36th annual Pedestrian Safety Inventory program and coordinated by the California State Automobile Association, the national AAA award recognizes cities that have made major contributions towards lowering pedestrian fatality rates and improving pedestrain safety programs. Carmel Mayor Bernard Anderson accepted the award at the Oct. 7 meeting of the City Council. Carmel, which has had no pedestrain fatalities for the past two years, competed with 933 other U.S. cities with a population of under 10,000.

Cub Scouts get awards

At the first meeting of Carmel Pack 48, new Cub Master, Steve Abell presented twenty new Cubs with Bobcat Awards.

Cubs receiving the Bobcat Award were: Nathaniel Elber, Steven Ricketts, Brett Rozell, Bob Agan, Todd Nottenkamper, Donnie Clark, Scott Dicken, Hugo Schwyzer, Mike White, David Awamleh, Greg Dallas, J. P. Dormody, Bruce Gilsean, Guy Giraudo, Jim Weston, Berent Stolfe, Steven Abell, Oliver Wildschut, Jon Mark Cary and Mike Tehan.

A Wolf Award went to John Daskaloff and Webelos Awards were presented to Thomas Daskaloff for Aguanaut and Outdoorsman skills.

Pack 48 will holds its next monthly meeting Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the All Saints' Community Hall at 9th and Lincoln.

JOHN DASKLOFF of Carmel receives his Wolf Award from Cub Master, Steve Abell as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Daskloff look on. John is a member of Carmel Pack 48 which held its first pack meeting on October 28.

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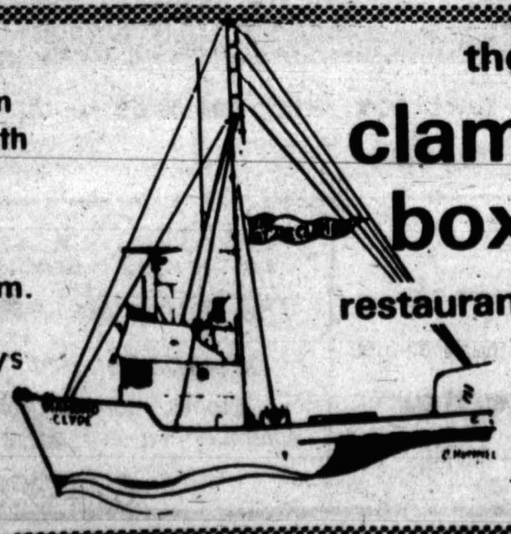

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Los Padres opens restricted fire areas

Certain areas of the Monterey District of the Los Padres National Forest which have been closed to public entry during the summer fire season were opened for use effective Nov. 6.

In announcing the decision, Forest Supervisor Robert G. Lancaster stated that precipitation occurring over the area within the past two weeks has been sufficient to materially lessen the fire danger. The lifting of this closure does not apply to other high fire hazard areas on the Forest's main division which still remain closed pending additional rainfall, added Lancaster.

The closure of this area was initiated again this year as a result of the 1974 winter's freak snow storm that caused considerable breakage of tree limbs and brush. Because this situation posed a serious threat to the safety of travelers in the area and increased the conflagration potential to a critical level, it was deemed necessary to close the area during the summer dry season and eliminate the risk of fire from human activity.

Supervisor Lancaster reminded all persons that the closure lifting has not signaled the end of the official fire season. Fire permits are still required for use of backcountry camps, and fire suppression stations will remain manned pending additional precipitation.

Military News

STREET

Navy Electrician's Mate Third Class Jeremy W. Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster F. Street of Carmel, is embarked on a two and one-half month deployment aboard the submarine rescue ship USS Kittiwake, homeported at Norfolk, Va. During the cruise he and his shipmates will participate in a variety of training exercises, and are scheduled to visit several European countries. A 1973 graduate of Carmel High School, he joined the Navy in August 1972.

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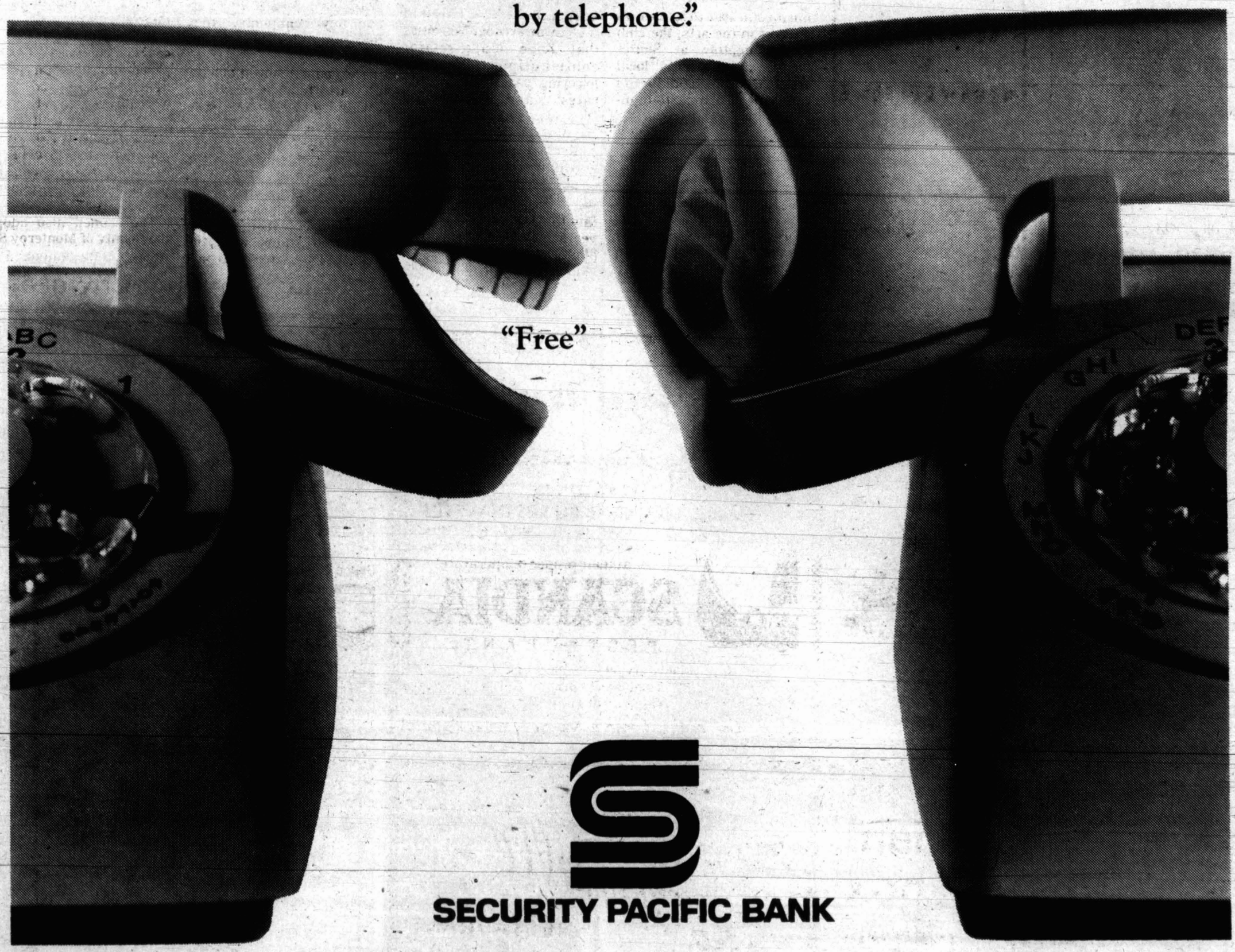

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Sanitary district hears good news

The Carmel Sanitary Board received good news on two fronts Monday night, concerning both its outfall into Carmel Bay and the Odello land purchase.

Board President Herman W. Schull showed the board a letter from Bill B. Dendy, executive Officer of the State Water Resources Control Board, which indicated that Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) regulations might be relaxed in the case of Carmel Bay, at least during the period when alternative methods of waste disposal are being sought.

Later in the meeting, the commision heard from members Don Kirk and James Pruit, who reported that negotiations with the Odellos and Christiana Corporation were progressing very well.

In his letter to Schull, Dendy reaffirmed that the ASBS concept does not allow discharge that would alter water quality conditions, but Dendy said that, "in designation Carmel Bay as an ASBS the Board recongnized that the possible impracticability of eliminating the Carmel Sanitary District discharge under all possible future conditions of emergency or wet weather flow might require some minimal departure or relief from the prohibition."

Dendy's letter had been prompted by a district inquiry into the possibility of allowing seasonal discharge into Carmel Bay. Schull felt that the state board's clarification on discharge was needed because he interpreted the regulations as excluding even pure rain water.

Although the district's commissioners had some discussion on the exact meaning of Dendy's reply, the concensus was that it offered the district some leeway with its outfall problems.

Commissioner Earl Moser felt that 'continuous' was the key word and that what the state board expressly disallowed was year-round discharge.

Dendy stated the state board intends to "permit the district to investigate all reasonable alternatives for reducing discharges to Carmel Bay to the maximum practicable extent; the alternatives also can include consideration of phasing out the discharge rather than abruptly terminating it."

Dendy also indicated that the District might not have to monitor the Point Lobos area in addition to the bay.

The state board letter concluded by saying that the Regional Board is already trying to get the district added to the 1975-76 year.

"If I am successful you should be able to get going on your studies by the first of the year," Denby concludes.

The Odello land, which may be part of the solution to the district's discharge problems, may be made available for purchase by the district, with escape clause provisions, should state and local funds not be made available.

These were the findings of the district's representatives, Kirk and Pruit, at a meeting with the Odellos and Christiana last month. Kirk and Pruit reported that their second meeting, this month, concerned the content of the proposed escape clause.

Kirk told the board that a draft for a possible purchase agreement was being drawn up by the Odello and Christiana attorneys and would be ready for consideration at the next district board meeting.

In other matters, Moser asked that membership costs for new hook-ups to the district's sewage lines be reappraised.

"The district has assets and reserves of $6 million," Moser said, "and we only charge new members $250. They're getting a bargain."

Moser pointed out that, by dividing the approximately 6,000 present district hookups into the total district assets, you come out with about $1,000 per member.

"We made an adjustment in membership fees four years ago," Moser said, "and the time has come for another review."

The Hatton Canyon sewer line for Carmel Views was also discussed again, and the board agreed to have engineer David Kennedy meet with representatives of Gallaway and Sons to look over the site.

The board set an adjourned meeting for noon on Nov. 28th at City Hall Chambers for the swearing in of the three successful candidates for the board. They are incumbent Ted Weller, Ken McGinnis, and Charlotte Hurst.

Public meeting set

The Carmel Sanitary District will hold a public meeting on its proposed new solid waste treatment plant at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 in the City Hall Chambers.

The plant, which will have the capacity to eventually be part of a four million gallon per day sewage treatment facility, will cost $1.3 million, according to Kennedy Engineers, who prepared the plan.

Engineer David Kennedy told the board that, of the $1.3 million required to build the plant, $1.2 million of the cost should be eligible for funding.

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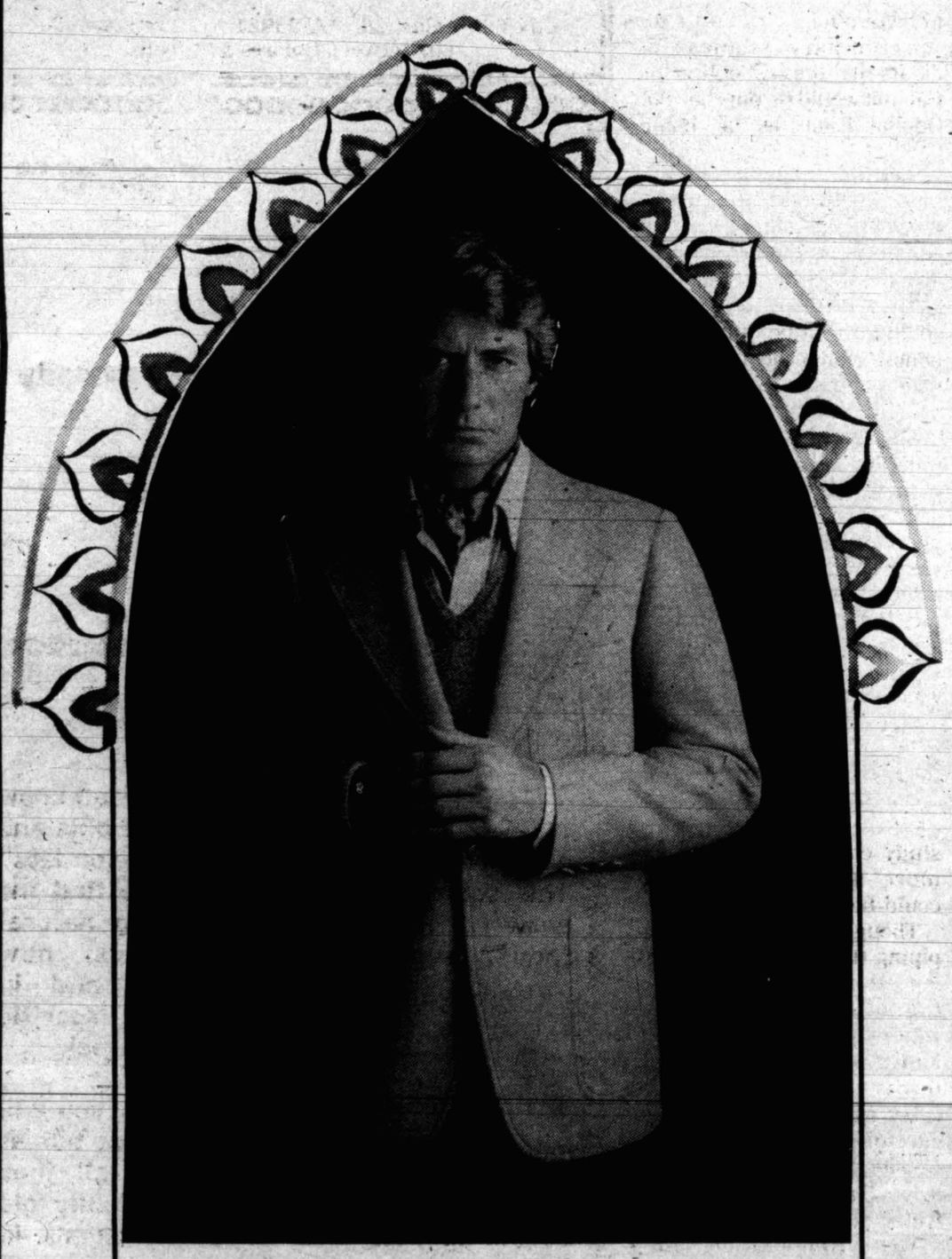

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Sanitary district

New members speak out

by Irene Gaasch

Charlotte Hurst

When Frank Townsend led the drive to build the Carmel Sanitary Plant in the 30s, he had no idea that his daughter Charlotte Townsend Hurst would serve as the first woman Sanitary Board member in 1975.

"My deep concern for this area was my main reason for running for the Sanitary Board," stated Charlotte Hurst. "I feel like it's a privilege to have grown up here. I've lived in Europe and have traveled all over the world and still feel that this is one of the better places to be. Carmel has a special essence and I want to do my part to keep it." She added, "I don't have all the answers but I'll do my best to find some so that we can preserve what we have and still respond to changes."

Mrs. Hurst's interest in community affairs stems naturally from her parents, Frank and Ruth Townsend. The Townsends were active in Carmel's early days. She recalls her father was always attending community meetings and her mother, in between building all the fireplaces in her homes, was instrumental in starting the Girl Scouts in Carmel.

Currently, the Hursts live in the home built by her parents. Following the Carmel custom of home names rather than numbers, the Hurst home bears a sign reading "Towns End." The sign, a surprise birthday gift from Charlotte's husband Squire, is indeed a play on her maiden name as well as signifying the actual limit of the incorporated city of Carmel.

Mrs. Hurst made her first contact with the Carmel public at the age of 11 when she was a member of one of the Carmel Abalone League baseball teams. She also did a sports column for the Cymbal, once rival paper to the **Pine Cone**.

"I hope to continue my family tradition," Charlotte said, "and contribute to Carmel in a worthwhile way. Serving on the Sanitary Board seems to be a good way for me to do this."

Back in the public eye again, Charlotte Hurst finds herself in a very different role. She is pleased to have been the first woman elected to the Sanitary Board but she hopes that being a woman had nothing to do with her election.

"I hope I was elected by people who shared my viewpoint as a conservationist and who knew I would be a conscientious and good worker," Charlotte exclaimed. "Be sure and tell them I answered the door with an apron on. Everyone always assumes that a woman who runs for office is some kind of a fanatic. I'm not. I'll still come home and fix dinner, and I don't think this will interfere with my doing a good job on the board," she said.

How she will go about doing a good job on the Sanitary Board won't be as easy as what's for dinner. She states, "I would hope to concentrate on the long-range planning work that has been investigated by the present board, like upgrading the treatment of effluent, meeting the Public Utilities Commission water ban, and finding a good use for our waste water and a way to avoid usage of the out fall so that the water need not be discharged into the bay."

"This investigation will mean reading anything I can get my hands on that relates to water treatment," she noted as she gestured to the growing stack of reports on her desk. Feeling that one of the best ways to learn is from others, she has been busy assembling reports from other areas, and is keeping a close watch on the studies being done for Monterey County.

"In addition to reading these reports, I intend to attend every meeting I can in our district that relates to water management," she said, and added, "I want to talk with as many people as I can to find solutions — from plant workers to state board members. I will study and listen for the best solution for our area without wasting the taxpayer's money."

"I think the most important thing will be to not be afraid to make decisions when I feel I'm saturated with information, after discussion with the staff and other board members," Charlotte said.

Though she feels that the present sanitary board is a good one and has been fiscally responsible, and responsive to Carmel taxpayers, she also feels that the next four years are crucial ones and decisions that may require the spending of funds may need to be made now to avoid having to spend three times as much money at a later date.

"The solution to wastewater and sludge is a lot more complicated than purchasing a new dump truck." (There is a current proposal before the board that a dump truck be purchased to haul away the sludge rather than renting one as is being done.) She exclaimed, "This is a sociological problem. We

Continued on page 40

Kenneth McGinnis

"Nature is wonderful and man can learn a lot of answers from nature's recycling processes," said Ken McGinnis newly elected Sanitary Board member as he searched through one of the many stacks of papers on the table in his living room and produced a recent newspaper article about the town of Orange Grove, Miss.

In Orange Grove, instead of spending $500,000 on a revamped treatment plant, the town is running its raw sewage into a lagoon loaded with water hyacinths. The hyacinths grow fast and have a big root system and when a plant is saturated, it is pulled and ground into meal for animal feed which is about 20 per cent protein, or it could easily be converted into a "bio-gas" which is similar to natural gas.

"Since Carmel isn't an industrialized area, we should be able to make use of this type of system — or maybe it could be a partial answer for us," said McGinnis.

McGinnis feels that his election to the Sanitary Board means that people want to preserve the Carmel atmosphere and the essence of its environment. "I ran as a conservationist he said, adding "I'd like to see us stop building higher dams and deeper wells and do more for water so that we could live within the limits of our environment and resources."

"With Moser and Schull leaving, I felt there would be a vacuum on the board if someone did not run with the intention of carrying on some of the long range planning they have made," said McGinnis.

One of these long-range plans is the purchase of Odello East which would be used as a natural water filter. "I would be in favor of this purchase (Odello East) and I feel that we could do this and remain as fiscally responsible as the present board has been. Of course, this would mean taking advantage of the federal and state programs available to us," said McGinnis.

Pointing out that the federal programs would grant up to 75 per cent for improvements and that the state would fund up to 12½ per cent, he noted "This would mean 12½ per cent from our local tax system and it may mean an increase in our sewer taxes. But I hope through careful planning that an increase won't be necessary."

"We've got to change our attitudes about reclaimed water," he said, pointing out that the technology exists for water reclamation and though further health studies are needed, the main problem was a psychological one. "It's a matter of pepple accepting the idea," McGinnis said citing the space program as an excelent example of a complete recycling system, where all the water used in the long space flights was reclaimed for use by the astronauts.

"It's time to realize we are not alone here, and that we are all part of a bigger system. We can't afford the luxury of wasting any more of our natural resources," McGinnis said.

Iinstead of dumping water into the bay, he felt it could be put to better use in crop watering, or used for forestry or just reclaiming it for re-use. "However," McGinnis stated, "preliminary studies indicate that the best option for Carmel would be purchase of Odello East as a home base."

McGinnis felt the effluent that could not be filtered through the land, for instance in the winter when the grounds would already be saturated from the rains, could be retained in holding ponds which could be attractive and enhance the Valley. Noting the grounds at the sanitary plant and the fact they were being watered with wastewater, McGinnis said, "I see no reason for an eye-sore with this project (referring to the ponds on Odello East) and it seems to me that the dry northern slopes of the Fish Ranch would benefit from this wastewater."

McGinnis said he would be in favor of temporarily using the outfall into the ocean on an emergency basis if it were necessary until further study could be done, and a more acceptable method could be found.

Though he felt double-piping (having two pipe lines for water, one for pure water the other for reclaimed water) would be expensive, McGinnis felt it would be no more expensive than CalAm rates already are, and that careful consideration should be given to double-piping as a long range solution to our water problems.

To Ken McGinnis, promising to investigate all the various proposals for water management means attending meetings and reading reports, articles and talking with people who are involved in every phase of water management, the everyday user to top government officials.

"I know this area is a growing community and I know that change

Continued on page 29

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If natural foods are new to you, you will come to see them not as strangers but as friends in waiting. Because, after all, they are not new to mankind but actually old acquaintances. The use of chemicals in farming and processing is actually not much older than the 2nd World War but man of course was getting along quite well before that.

I invite any and all questions to be mailed to me. Watch here for your answers!

Barbara

Barbara
Valley Hills Natural Foods
Rt. 2 Box 701 X
Carmel, Ca. 93921

In final minute

Padres lose to Gonzales

By ART BLACK, JR.

The Carmel High School Padres, with the hopes of most MTAL contenders riding with them, played league-leading Gonzales High last Saturday before a capacity crowd at Carmel's Bardason Field. With five minutes left in the game, and Carmel leading 12-7, the Gonzales Spartans began a 66-yard drive culminating in a one-yard TD thrust by Spartan Jose Nieto with 0:43 left on the clock. Gonzales' conversion attempt failed, but the touchdown did the trick and Gonzales won the game 13-12 and cinched their sixth MTAL title in seven years with a 4-0-1 record and one game (King City) left to play.

"We had control over our own destiny. We had every chance in the world to win in the last five minutes — offensively, defensively, and our kicking game — and we just didn't do it," exclaimed Head Coach Jason Harbert after the game, "all we had to do (in the last five minutes) was to keep control of the ball."

Harbert was full of praise for the team, however, saying that "our kids played a helluva ball game, probably their best game all year." He singled out senior Rick Parker, who rushed for 137 yards in 30 carries. "He did a tremendous job," said Harbert, "he was really rippin' — a real running back."

This Saturday's game, the last on the slate this season, is the traditional rivalry game with the Pacific Grove Breakers. It will be similar to the Gonzales game in that it will be very close, but should be a more wide open game.

The Padres JVs were crushed by the Gonzales Spartababes 27-0. "We played a better team and the better team won. No question about it," said JV Coach Frank Lynch. In the opener last weekend, the Gonzales Frosh downed the Padres 21-0.

This Saturday, the frosh game will begin at 10 a.m. the JV teams will kick off at noon, and the varsity contest begins at 2 p.m. All three games will be played at the Breaker Stadium at Pacific Grove High School, located on Sunset off of Forest Avenue.

STATISTICS
(compiled by Peter Shepard)

VARSITY:

Gonzales	7	0	0	6	-13
Carmel	0	6	0	6	-12

Gonzales: Corda 3-yard run (Nieto kick)
Carmel: Canadas 1-yard run (pass failed)
Carmel: Irwin recovered fumble in end zone (pass failed)
Gonzales: Nieto 1-yard run (pass failed)

Carmel Individual Statistics

Rushing: Rick Parker 30-137, Steve Sepersky 4-19, Ed Canadas 7-19, David Hare 2-14
Passing: David Hare 3-0-0 for 0 yards
Receiving: none
Punting: Kelly Ragan 4 for 86 yards

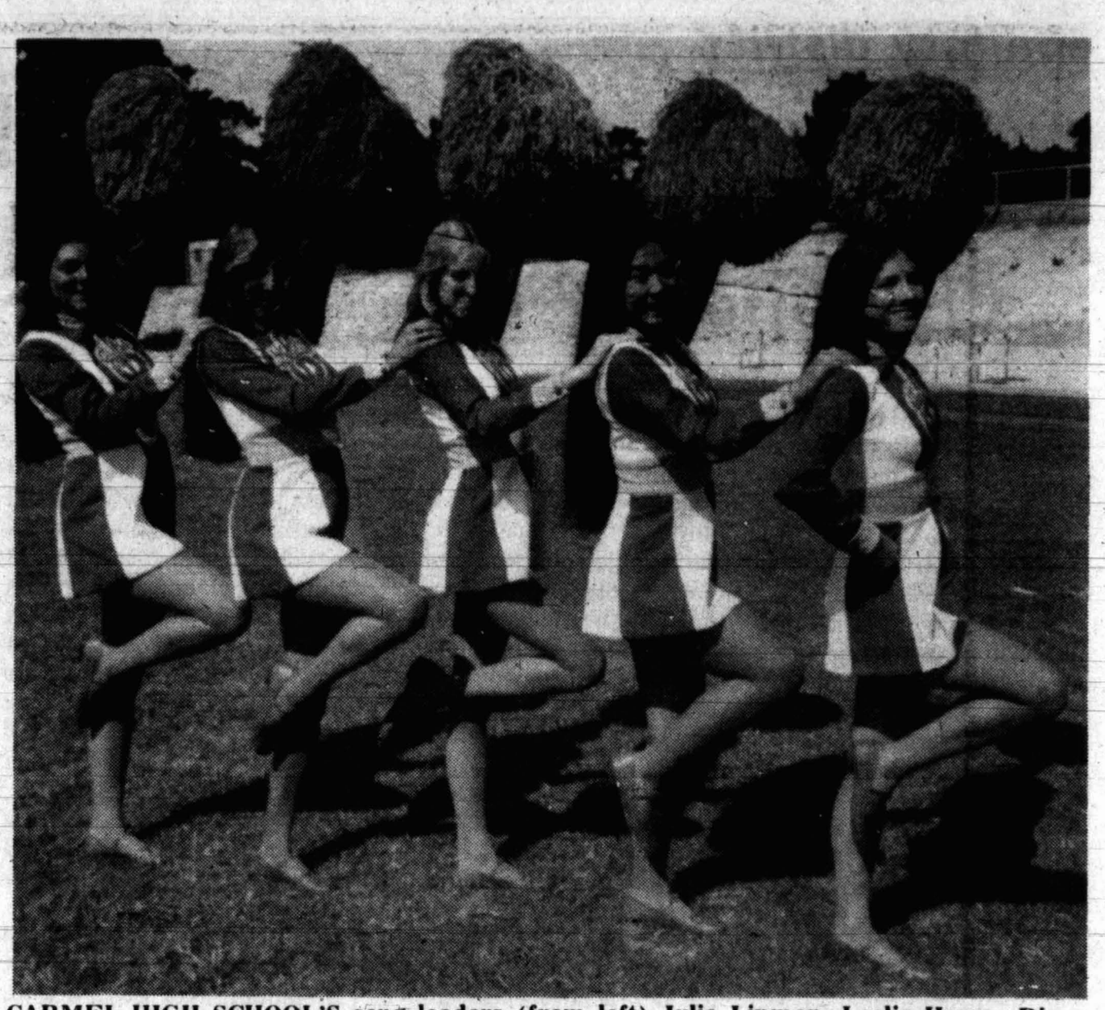
JUNIOR VARSITY:

Gonzales	6	8	13	0	-27
Carmel	0	0	0	0	-0

Gonzales: Lara 67 yard run (kick failed)
Gonzales: Flores 5-yard run (run good)
Gonzales: Flores 13-yard run (kick failed)
Gonzales: Turner 7-yard pass from Dominguez (Dominguez kick good)

Carmel Individual Statistics

Rushing: Brad Klemek 12-43, Peter Rolfing 3-10, Dan Rudolph 1-2, Joe Cate 3-2, Lee Geiger 1-8, Frank Lucido 1-14.
Passing: Frank Lucido 16-4-3 for 38 yards, Peter Rolfing 1-0-0 for 0 yards
Receiving: Dan Rudolph 2-20 yards, Allan Dewey 2-18 yards.
Punting: Allan Dewey 4 for 122 yards.



CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL'S song leaders (from left) Julie Lipman, Leslie Henry, Diana DeAmaral, Jenny DeVera and Julie Zoellin.

CHS swimmers win fifth straight

The Carmel High School girls swimming team, with the coaching of Bob Walthour, easily captured the Monterey Peninsula Girls Swimming Association championship for the fifth consecutive year last Saturday at the Pacific Grove High School pool.

Carmel varsity swimmers with first place finishes included Nancy Parsons in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :58.8; Kathy Walthour in the 50-yard freestyle (:27.3); Kathy Walthour in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of :37.4; the diving competition by Barbi Leonard with 144.40 points; 50-yard butterfly by Sue McCreery in 30.5 seconds; 100-yard individual medley by Nancy Parsons in 1:12.5; and the 400-yard freestyle relay by Carmel with a time of 4:12.6.

JV first place winners were Betsy McCreery in the 100 freestyle with 1:08.5; Mary Jane Reuter in the 50 freestyle (:30.4); Gail Stephenson and Kristen Tibbitts tied for first in the 25 freestyle; 50-backstroke by Krisi Walthour in 41.2 seconds; Laura Steinmetz in the 25-backstroke with 18.7 seconds; the diving competition by Linda Lewis with 57.90 points; 50-butterfly by Betsy McCreery in 35.3 seconds; Kristen Tibbitts in the 25-butterfly (14.6); 50-backstroke by Emily White in 39.3 seconds; Mary Jane Reuter in the 25-yard backstroke (:16.6); Betsy McCreery in the 100 individual medley (1:19.8), the 100-freestyle relay in 56.9 seconds by the Carmel JVs; and the 100 medley relay in 1:02.7 by Carmel.

New Carmel High records set by the coed swimmers this season in the MPGSA championship meet and in dual meets throughout the season are:

200-yard freestyle, (2:09.0) Nancy Parsons, senior; 100-yard freestyle, (:58.8) Nancy Parsons, senior; 50-yard freestyle, (:27.3) Nancy Parsons, senior, Kathy Walthour, senior; 50-yard breaststroke, (:36.6) Lisa Conklin, sophomore; diving competition, 144.40 pts, Barbi Leonard, senior; 100-yard butterfly, 1:08.7, Gail Frost; freshman; 50-yard butterfly, :30.5, Sue McCreery, senior; 50-yard backstroke, :33.2, Gerri Brandley, senior; 200-yard indiv. medley, 2:30.7, Sue McCreery, senior; 100-yard indiv. medley, 1:09.9, Nancy Parsons, senior; 400-yard freestyle relay, 4:12.6, Sue McCreery, Kim Neill, Kathy Walthour, and Nancy Parsons; 200-yard freestyle relay, (1:51.8) Gail Frost, Gerri Brandley, Kathy Walthour, and Nancy Parsons.

Pep Squad cheers crowds on

By JULIE ZOELLIN

"Our job is to be out there leading the crowds and helping our team by cheering them on. Unfortunately many people think we're at the games to perform, but we're definitely not," commented the head varsity cheerleader at Carmel High, Sean Goodwin.

Sean and eleven other girls have taken on the tasks of the CHS Pep Squad for the 1975-76 sports season.

The varsity cheerleaders, all upperclassmen, include juniors, Barbara Bell, Sean, and senior, Diane Robesky. Barbara is returning from last year as Padre Mascot and Diane was a JV rooter her sophomore year.

Sophomore captain, Laura Busick is this year's only returning junior varsity cheerleader. She is backed up by first year girls, Marion Ruiz, Cynthia Crabtree, and Vicki Scalise. The JV spirit squad consists of just first and second year high school students.

Five girls are on the CHS songleader unit: seniors, Julie Lipman, Jenny DeVera, and head, Julie Zoellin; junior, Leslie Henry; and sophomore, Diana DeAmaral. Freshmen are not eligible for songleading.

The three squads split up the cheerleading duties at the games. Junior varsity leads the freshmen game crowds, and during the JV contest they root with the songleaders. Varsity cheer and songleaders take over for the varsity games.

A total of 24 girls tried out last spring for the 75-76 cheer and pom pom girl positions.

After performing routines and cheers in front of a selected panel of teachers, administrators and graduating pep members, the candidates were narrowed to 18. The final decision was left up to the Carmel student body, who watched, and then voted for, their spirit representatives.

Each year Carmel High sends the incoming pep squad to a summer cheerleading camp. This year the destination was the World Cheerleading Council, held at Stanford University in Palo Alto.

"Camp was fun," commented senior, Jenny De Vera, "we got the chance to meet other squads, see new ideas and learn from them."

For five days the girls were instructed by professional men and women cheerleaders. "Staffers" as the coaches were called had led cheers and chants for such big league sports teams as the UCLA Bruins and the Dallas Cowboys.

Unlike the National Cheerleading Association camp that the CHS pep team attended in 1974, WCC stressed the mental side of leadership as well as the physical.

"We learned a lot from camp, squad unity, leadership, and many practical ideas for skits, posters, and getting the student body involved," commented senior, Julie Lipman.

The Carmel High yell leaders had the chance to compete with over 100 high schools and the 700 girls that attended the camp.

Ratings were Superior for the highest award, then Excellent, Outstanding, and Honorable Mention. CHS brought home a combined total of six Superiors, four Excellents, and one Outstanding. The song girls captured three of the Superiors and an Excellent.

To finance, not only the WCC camp, but also uniforms, blocks megaphones, and the mounting yearly expenses the Pep Squad sponsors many fund raising events.

During the summer two bake sales were held, a garage sale, and a car wash to meet the many costs from nylons to candy for the visiting team's cheerleaders.

One of the girls felt, "It's possible that many students don't go out for cheerleading because of the cost. We each spend probably $150 for essentials. While most of it we raise, a lot of the money comes out of our own pockets. In this respect we get very little support from our school."

Carmel High gives the pep members $35 per girl and two percent of the stadium gate receipts. The rest they must raise themselves.

The songleaders also sponsored the "kickoff" dance, Sept. 13 in Carmel's Craig Gymnasium. Seven-hundred dollars was pulled in at the first dance of the year.

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders will also host the upcoming homecoming dance, Nov. 1, and the chicken barbecue the same day at the homecoming football game against Marello High.

This year the squads along with Pep Commissioner, Maria Calcagno and pep advisor, Wendy Stiles, are trying to involve other sports besides football and basketball, the "major" cheerleading sports in their activities.

The pep rallies now include all fall sports and the cheer and songleaders will be attending most of these sports to root them on at one time or another.

CHS sports calendar

Thurs., Nov. 13	Cross Country	League Meet at York School	TBA
Thurs., Nov. 13	Girls Swimming	CCS Diving at home	2 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 14	Water Polo	CCS Finals	TBA
Fri., Nov. 14	Girls Swimming	CCS Swimming at West Valley College, Campbell	1 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 15	Football	Pacific Grove there	10 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 15	Water Polo	CCS Finals	TBA
Sat., Nov. 15	Girls Swimming	CCS Finals at West Valley College, Campbell	10 a.m.
Thurs., Nov. 20	Cross Country	Region IV Finals	TBA

More Steckler report

Continued from page 17

STECKLER'S REPORT

Steckler notes, "The city has been becoming progressively more dependent for the funding of its operations on sources of revenue from business and commercial activities and from outside sources of revenue (e.g. higher levels of government) with a concomitant lessening of council control over the sources of funding for what is essentially and determinately a residential community."

How big a reserve does a city like Carmel need in case of fiscal problems?

Cowen feels that reserves should be kept to a level of two to three months operating expenses but says that some people feel a six month stop-gap would be safer.

"But there's no rule of thumb," Cowen says in the matter of true reserve size. Steckler agrees.

"Most cities arrive at their fund balances by default," Steckler says. "Carmel is in an enviable position."

Steckler would like the city to sit down and look at the past performance of its budgets, consider its future commitments, and decide rationally how big their reserve should be.

In his letter to the council, Steckler describes a possible "Five-year plan for identifying the future objectives against which current decisions and actions of the official city government are undertaken. The plan would be continuously updated as a moving statement of where the city is and where it is headed."

Steckler feels at the same time that the council looks at their reserve status, they should also look into both the budgetary process in Carmel and the organizational structure of the government.

Changes were made in the 1975-76 budget that Steckler views as being a definite step in the right direction, but he feels there is much more to be done.

The very fact that Steckler could not easily understand the city budget without consulting the finance officer points to one problem.

Planning Commissioner Gene Hammond, who is trying to figure out the city's finances on his own, wrote in a June 24th letter to the City Council: "It seems unlikely to me that the Council can gain adequate comparative data from the material presented, on which to base intelligent budgetary decisions."

As an example, Hammond points out that on the current budget, the 1973-74 Expenditures are provided, but not the budget for that year. The 1974-75 budget is shown, but expenditures are not.

"That," Hammond says, "is like comparing apples with oranges."

Steckler feels, however, that the organization of the city itself is the basic problem in Carmel.

"The organizational structure, as it currently exists," he wrote the council, "neither permits nor encourages corrections to be made as the need for them is suspected or becomes apparent."

What it all boils down to, Steckler says, is that, "No one person is really responsible for anything."

The example Steckler uses is the finance situation. He points out that while the finance officer is in charge of keeping account of everything, no one person is directly above him. The city administrator has no power over finance and the mayor, who is financial commissioner, by law has no power over him either.

Only the council as a whole can legally hire, fire or direct the finance officer.

Steckler suggests that city government could be set up "with clearly defined lines of authority and responsibility, and with accountability practices providing for a system of checks and balances against inadvertent failures or responsible individuals and groups."

Steckler would like to see the office of city administrator strengthened to have power over the other departments like police, finance, and fire. As it stands now, the commissioners (councilmen) merely serve as transporters of information, they have no real power over the departments to which they are assigned.

Steckler refers to this set-up as a strengthening of the council role, through the use of delegation and executive control devices.

The final point Steckler makes is that the way the city views itself and the realities of the situation are very different. Table 3 in the Steckler study shows where the city's revenues are generated. The business district, according to Steckler's reckoning, provides 62 per cent of the city's money, as opposed to only 23 per cent from the residential sector.

Steckler suggests: "An information base of formally constituted studies into critical areas of city life, which would have the purpose of outlining the essential facts on which major decisions can be made."

What he is saying is that Carmel should take a good look at itself to find out if it is still mostly a residential community, because if it is, the residential sector is not paying anywhere near its proportionate share.

Furthermore, the city should also decide on the importance of culture in Carmel. If, as Carmelites seem to assert, the arts are as important as business, then the cultural commission's powers should reflect that.

In Table 19, Steckler shows an idealized organizational structure which has the planning commission and the cultural commission as equal powers, balancing each other out.

In conclusion, Steckler advances the idea that change should be a slow, careful process, involving the use of testing and evaluation. He opts for change in a staged, deliberate manner.

More Kenneth McGinnis

Continued from page 29

is inevitable," said McGinnis, "but, I feel that new subdivisions must carry their own costs, and that they should pay for connection to the district."

McGinnis favors the establishment of an over-all agency to be governed by the county (similar to the plan being considered by Monterey County now) that would hopefully cut down on all the "red-tape that can bog the decision-making abilities" of individual sanitary boards within the county.

Though McGinnis feels there would be definite advantages in merging with other boards in the district (for example, Pebble Beach), he felt that the consideration needed more study before the decision could be made.

"The time has come when we will have to make some decisions," McGinnis said, referring to his term on the Sanitary Board. "We have the technology, now the board needs to concentrate on getting action from state and federal agencies after it has carefully considered what solutions would best fit in to the total plan for Carmel and would be the most economic one."

"I don't have any answers but I have a lot of energy to look for answers and I intend to do just that," said McGinnis.

"This is an intelligent and concerned community and I was pleased to be elected, he added, "and I look forward to working with this board and for this community. I understand land and nature and I feel that the key to our water problem is cooperation and feel that my election to the Sanitary Board is an indication that the people of this community are ready for some intelligent planning."

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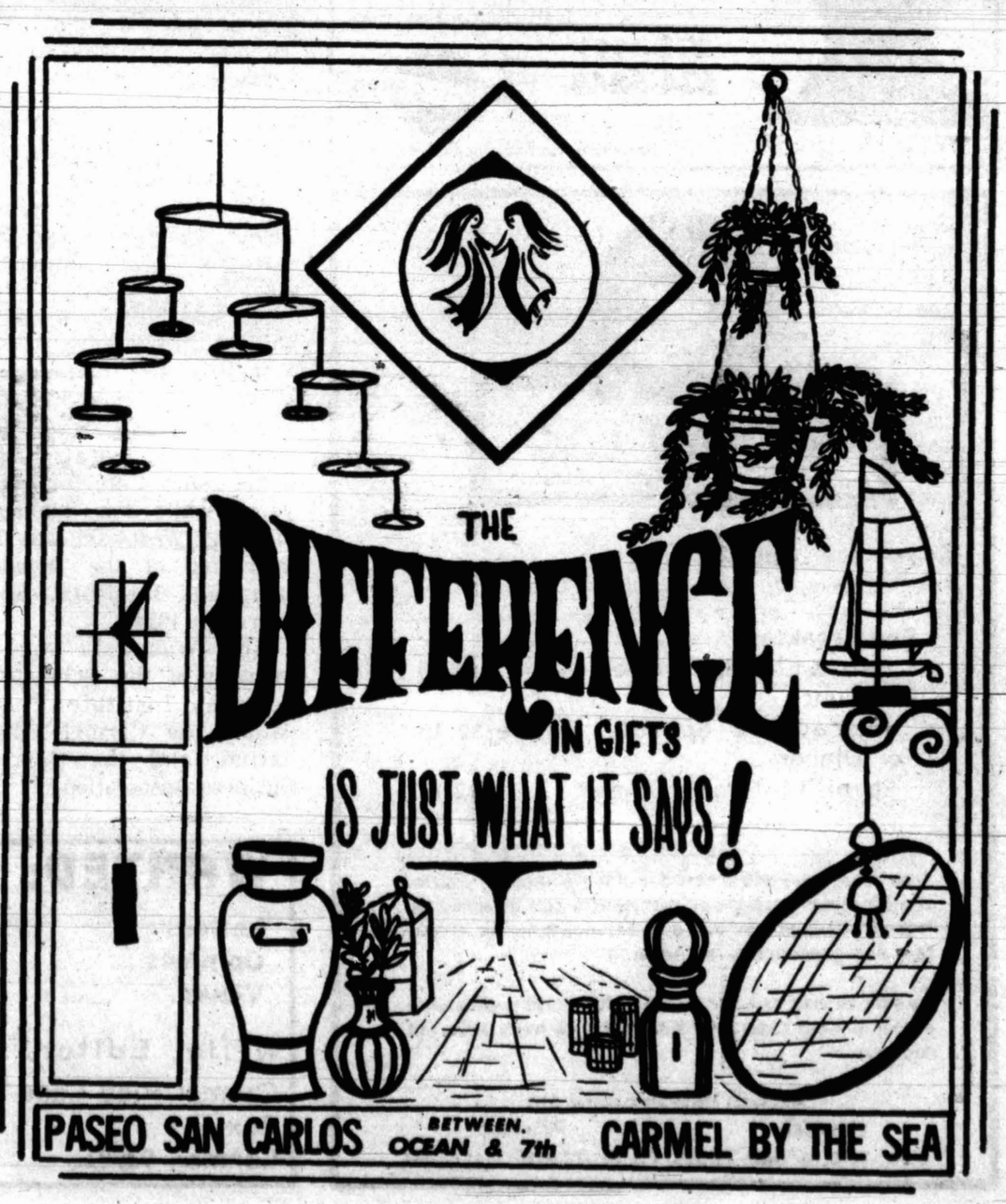

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Obituaries

TRIMBLE

William H. Trimble, DDS, a 24 year resident of Carmel, died Nov. 10 in Placerville following an illness.

Born in San Francisco on April 16, 1905 he practiced dentistry in Carmel for 20 years followed by retirement in 1966. Six years ago he moved to Placerville.

He was a World War II veteran and was a member of the American Dental Association, California Dental Association, 9th District Gental Association and the University of California Alumni Association.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Trimble of Placerville, and his sister, Mrs. H. A. Cookson of Wyckoff, N.J.

Contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

KNOBLOCH

On Nov. 3, Elizabeth Knobloch, 73, died at Community Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Jan 14, 1903, in Wolfstaff, Germany, Mrs. Knobloch lived at her home at Camino del Monte and Guadalupe for 47 years.

Mrs. Knobloch left no known survivors, her husband William having died in 1947.

Services were held Nov. 6 at the Mission Mortuary and were followed by inurnment in the Garden of Memories in Salinas. Pastor Ernest R. Lineberger Jr. of St. Timothy's officiated at the services.

WASOWSKI

After a period of failing health, Irene Wasowski, 61, died Nov. 7, at Community Hospital.

She was born in Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 8, 1914.

In 1963, Mrs. Wasowski came to the United States and settled in Carmel. She owned and operated the Little Swiss Cafe for eight years while her husband Sigmund Wasowski was an instructor at the Defense Language Institute. Both retired in 1974.

Mrs. Wasowski was a member of the Behavioral Sciences Institute Foundation, the Carmel Foundation, and the Carmel Business Association.

A recitation of the rosary and prayersof the departed were held Nov. 11 in the Carmel Mission Basilica. Mass was held the following day followed by burial at the San Carlos Cemetary in Monterey.

Mrs. Wasowski is survived by her husband, Sigmund who lives in Carmel, and ason, Peter Wasowski of Los Altos.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements. Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society, Box 1028, Monterey, or the Cancer Treatment Center at Community Hospital, Box HH. Carmel.

PUNDT

Following a brief illness, Anna Pundt of Carmel died Oct. 25 at Comunity Hospital at the age of 75.

Mrs. Pundt was born in Germany on Oct. 23, 1900. She lived on the Monterey Peninsula for many years and last resided in her home at Santa Rita and Ocean Avenue.

As a member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Pundt sang in the choir. She was also a member of the Monterey County Choral Society, and for years sang in the chorus of the Carmel Bach Festival.

Mrs. Pundt wished that no services be held for her.

She is survived by a daughter, Charlotte Daniels of San Jose, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Farlinger Funeral Home.

Contributions in Mrs. Pundt's memory are preferred to the Carmel Presbyterian Church music department.

TANCILL

Walter J. Tancill, 84, died Oct. 21 at Community Hospital after a brief illness. He made his home at San Marcos and Atascadero Road in Carmel.

He was born in St. Louis Dec. 4, 1890. His career as a self-employed dress manufacturer in St. Louis was followed by retirement to Carmel 20 years ago. His wife Grace died in 1965.

Mr. Tancill is survived by his brother, James Tancill of St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. William (Florence) Simpson of San Mateo; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Oct. 23 at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, in Pacific Grove. Following cremation ashes were scattered at sea.

The Paul Mortuary handled the arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 1028, Monterey.

WANTED:

Letters
Opinions
Views

Write: Editor,
Carmel Pine Cone
Box G-1
Carmel, 93921

Notices of community events are solicited for the Calendar. Material submitted should be brief, typewritten and brought to the Pine Cone office no later than one week prior to desired publication date.

Calendar

PANETTA RECEPTION

The Panetta for Congress Committee is holding a campaign Kick-off Reception on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Leon Panetta, candidate for Congress, will meet with citizens and supporters from the four counties of the 16th District at his Carmel Valley home.

The candidate will speak at the 2 p.m. reception and refreshments will be served at the ranch home, 15 Panetta Road.

Information about the Campaign Kick-off Reception may be obtained from Mrs. Ray E. Aiello, 372-9318 or Mrs. Marvin C. Pylate, 659-4069.

Panetta, a Monterey attorney with several years experience in national government is seeking the Democratic nomination to challenge incumbent, Burt L. Talcott.

AUDUBON SOCIETY NEWS

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society Nov. 15 field trip to the Salinas River mouth will feature birds of prey. Meet for carpooling at 7:30 a.m. at the Seaside Monte Mart or at 8 a.m. at Highway 1 and Lapis Rd., the County Disposal site. Leader: Lenny Kafka. Lunch is optional and the public is invited. Attendance on the Nov. 22 trip to Los Banos to see migratory water birds should be prearranged with leader Charley Pilk at 372-2672. This is the annual outing to see birds wintering in the San Joaquin Valley on the state managed waterfowl areas.

MUSIC IN THE MUSEUM

Mosaics from the "Musical Art Works" of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Debussy by the Peninsula Clarinet Quartet with Wade Parks, pianist, interpreting Ravel, at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Tickets are $2.50 for members and student tickets set at $2.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Luncheon and general meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, at noon. For reservations and babysitting, please call Eileen Sullivan, 375-5235.

AFRICAN LECTURE

Carl Pohlhammer, chairman of the social sciences division at Monterey Peninsula College will present a slide show on Africa's game parks Wednesday, Nov. 19 at noon in Lecture Forum 101. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

WOODS PARENT GROUP

Discussion group on the methods of parenting held at Woods Elementary School each Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Child care is provided and all parents are welcome to share experiences. Psychologist Michael McPherson will be at the meetings as a resource person.

HONEGGER CONCERT

Henri Honegger, cellist, will perform in concert at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Friday Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. General admission to the concert is $2. Honegger will be accompanied by his wife, pianist Claire Pallard.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION LEAGUE

Each month the Childbirth Education League presents free films and classes regarding breathing and childbirth exercises, nutrition and relaxation techniques, as well as classes for women breastfeeding their babies. For more information on any of these classes, call the League at 375-5737.

DOCUMENTARY FILMS

More segments from two documentary film series on man's evolution will be shown at Sunset Center Wednesday Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Scheduled are segments on Elizabeth and the Puritan Revolution from the series "Western Civilization" and the program The Majestic Clockwork from the "Ascent of Man" series. Admission is $1 at the door on a space available basis.

SIERRA CLUB NEWS

On Nov. 15 join club members for a moderate to strenuous eight mile hike in the Andre W. Molera State Park. Outstanding vistas are offered by Pfeiffer Ridge and there will be a low tide walk back to the Big Sur River mouth. Bring hiking boots, warm clothing, lunch and water, and meet at 9 a.m. behind Brinton's. Leader Paul Plamondon, 375-3076. On Nov. 16 a hike will start from Los Padres Dam and go upstream to Carmel River Camp. Expect to wade or rock-hop the river. Bring lunch and water and meet at 8 a.m. behind Brinton's for the drive to the dam. Leaders — Oscar Biblarz, 624-5651, and Russ Schwanz, 375-9169.

Auto theft attempted

Two young alleged car thieves with expensive tastes were captured Friday night after they tried to hotwire three Carmel cars.

Police took two Sacramento juveniles into custody at 10 p.m. Friday as they were allegedly trying to steal a 1964 Porsche coupe from Michael Sherman on Casanova Street between 8th and 9th.

The two, a boy and a girl, were also believed to be responsible for the attempted theft of a Jaguar XKE and a Saab, having already abandoned another Jaguar stolen from Sacramento.

While answering a call about a car blocking a driveway, police responded to a nearby stolen car report and found Sherman, owner of the Porsche, standing in the middle of the street yelling at two people inside his car.

Following a trail of Schlitz Malt Liquor cans, stolen credit cards and other trinkets, police put together the following:

After wrecking their allegedly stolen Sacramento Jaguar to the point where it could no longer be driven, the two accused teenagers abandoned it in front of a driveway on Monte Verde and 7th.

Next they apparently attempted to steal a 1971 Saab belonging to Mrs. Morgan Stock of Monterey, who was visiting in Carmel, and a Jaguar XKE belonging to Prudincio Aguas, Jr. of Marina, parked in front of the Pine Inn.

The juveniles were finally caught while still trying to start the third car, Sherman's Porsche.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5200-13

The following persons are doing business as: Viking Sales Interiors at 5th Ave. and San Carlos. P.O. Box 2864, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

David Wintrhop Hunter
P.O. Box 2864
Carmel, Ca. 93921

Donna Marie Hunter
P.O. Box 2864
Carmel, Ca. 93921

Terry Owen Mack
P.O. Box 2864
Carmel, Ca. 93921

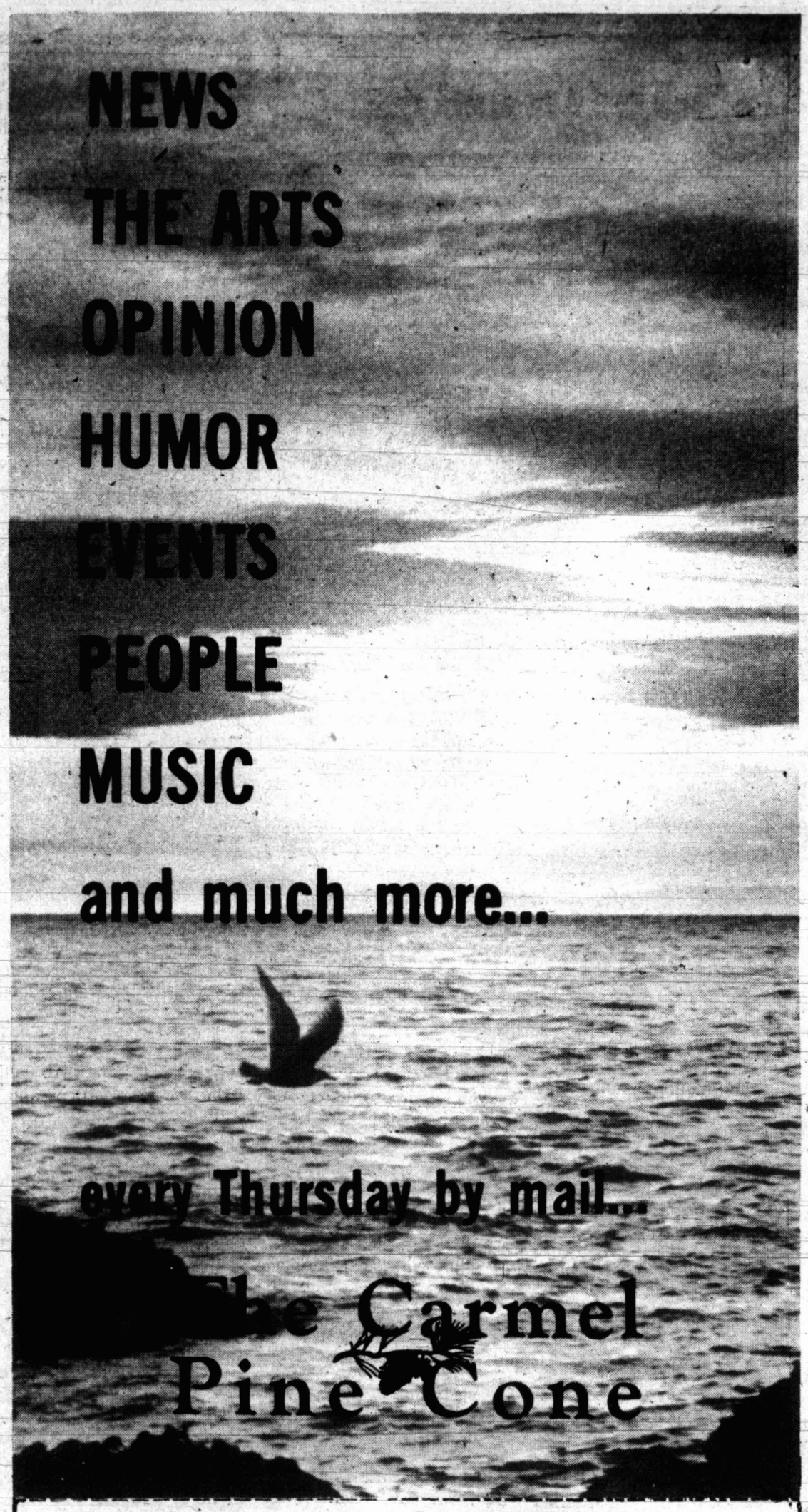
Patsi Jane Mack
P.O. Box 2864
Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by General Partnership.

Signed: **David W. Hunter**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 8, 1975.

Dates of Publication:
October 30, 1975
November 6, 13, 20 1975



Subscribe Today

Yearly in Carmel: $8.80 in California: $12.00
in the U.S.: $16.00 foreign: $25.00

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

ZIP: _____

MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK TO
THE CARMEL PINE CONE
BOX G-1, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93921

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
No. MP 4819

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, CA 93921 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 31, 1975
Donald G. Freeman
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, CA 93921
Telephone: (408) 624-5339
Attorney for Executor

HARRY WISE
HARRY WISE
EXECUTOR
of the Estate of
the above named decedent

Dates of Publication
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

PC 1103

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5205-17

The following persons are doing business as: MJH Associates at P.O. Box 2864, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Terry Mack
P.O. Box 2864
Carmel, Ca. 93921

David Hunter
P.O. Box 2864
Carmel, Ca. 93921

Palmer Jenkins
P.O. Box 2864
Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: **David W. Hunter**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 20, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Expires: Dec. 31, 1980

Dates of Publication:
October 30, 1975
November 6, 13, 20, 1975

PC1018

OOPS!

Missed an issue?

Please phone our office and we will send you a copy.

The Carmel Pine Cone
624-3881

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CHARLES STRATHMEYER (ZA-2582) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements (two lots) on portion of Lot 30, Assessor's Map Rancho Rio Vista, Lower Carmel Valley area, located southerly of Arroyo Trail.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: NOVEMBER 28, 1975 at the hour of 1:30 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
November 13, 1975

PC 1109

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F 5207-15

The following person is doing business as: Clam Box Restaurant at Fifth Avenue and Mission Street, Carmel, California 93921.

Clam Box, Inc., A California Corporation, P.O. Box 6539, Fifth and Mission, Carmel, California 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

S-**CLYDE A. HEAR, Pres.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By **Judie Seadler,**
Deputy
EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1980

Dates of Publication
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1975

PC 1102

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F 5205-14

The following person is doing business as: Carmel Gardens at P.O. Box 1783 (Torres-1st) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

David John Watkins
P.O. Box 1783
Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: **David J. Watkins**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 17, 1975

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Dates of Publication:
October 30, 1975
November 6, 13, 20, 1975

PC 1020

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 75-11

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PART IV, DIVISION 15, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RELATING TO ABANDONED AND TOWED VEHICLES AND REQUIRING A HEARING BEFORE REMOVAL OF A VEHICLE AS A NUISANCE AND BEFORE ASSESSING OR CHARGING TOWING COSTS AND ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. The purpose of this Ordinance is to require a hearing before the towing of any vehicle (or removal of any part of a vehicle) as a nuisance and before the assessment or charging of costs of administration or towing for any purpose including the towing of vehicles creating hazards or otherwise subject to being moved under State law or local ordinance.

Section 2. Part IV, Division 15, of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is amended as follows:

a) Section 698.1 is amended by adding subsection (f) so that said section, as amended, reads:

698.1 **DEFINITIONS.** As used in this Division:

(a) The term "vehicle" means a device by which any person or property may be propelled, moved, or drawn upon a highway, except a device moved by human power or used exclusively upon stationary rails or tracks.

(b) The term "highway" means a way or place of whatever nature, publicly maintained and open to the use of the public for purposes of vehicular travel. Highway includes street.

(c) The term "public property" does not include "highway."

(d) The term "owner of the land" means the owner of the land on which the vehicle, or parts thereof, is located, as shown on the last equalized assessment roll.

(e) The term "owner of the vehicle" means the last registered owner and legal owner of record.

(f) The term "abandoned vehicle" means any vehicle whose owner cannot be found or will not assume responsibility for the vehicle and which has been left on private property or on public property in such inoperable or neglected condition that the owner's intention to relinquish all further rights or interests in it may be reasonably concluded.

b) Section 698.34 is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

698.34. **ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS.** The City Council shall from time to time determine and fix by Resolution an amount to be assessed as administrative costs (excluding the actual cost of removal of any vehicle or parts thereof) under this Division. Unless otherwise fixed by Resolution, the administrative costs for each hearing shall be $25.00.

c) Section 698.36 is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

698.36. **NOTICES REQUIRED.** A notice of hearing and intention to abate and remove a vehicle, or parts thereof, as a public nuisance and-or intention to assess or charge towing charges and administrative costs shall be mailed by registered or certified mail to the owner of the land and-or to the owner of the vehicle, unless the vehicle is in such condition that identification numbers are not available to determine ownership. The notices shall be mailed at least ten (10) days before the hearing. The notices of hearing and intention shall be in substantially the following forms:

(a) **NOTICE TO OWNER OF LAND:**

NOTICE OF HEARING TO DETERMINE IF A VEHICLE IS AN ABANDONED, WRECKED, DISMANTLED, OR INOPERATIVE VEHICLE, IF SUCH VEHICLE, OR PARTS THEREOF, SHOULD BE ABATED AND REMOVED AS A PUBLIC NUISANCE AND IF THE COSTS OF ADMINISTRATION AND REMOVAL SHOULD BE ASSESSED TO YOUR LAND AND-OR PAID BY YOU.

TO: (Name and Address of owner of land as shown on last equalized assessment roll.)

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE THAT A HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA (or VEHICLE HEARING OFFICER) ON_____, 19____ at_____

_____

(place) for the purpose of determining if a vehicle is an abandoned, wrecked, dismantled, or inoperative vehicle, if such vehicle or parts thereof should be abated and removed as a public niusance from your property, described as

_____

A.P. No.) and if the costs of administration and removal should be assessed against your land and-or paid by you, all in accordance with Part IV, Division 15, of the Municipal Code of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The vehicle (or parts thereof) is described as:_____

_____

(Registered Owner:_____)
(Legal Owner:_____)
(License No.:_____)
(Eng. or I.D. No.:_____)

If you are responsible for the vehicle or parts thereof, and you remove the same and notify the undersigned in writing of the removal prior to the hearing date, the hearing will be cancelled and no costs will be assessed or charged.

You may appear in person at the hearing or present prior to the hearing a sworn written statement denying responsibility for the presence of the vehicle on the land stating your reasons for denying responsibility for the presence of the vehicle on your land, your statement will be considered at the hearing and your personal presence would not be required. However, you are entitled to be personally present in any event.

You may also present evidence in person or in writing on the question of whether or not the vehicle (or parts thereof) has been abandoned.

If it is determined at the hearing that the vehicle (or parts is abandoned and-or a public nuisance exists and that the vehicle or parts thereof was placed on the land without your consent and that you have not subsequently acquiesced in the presence of the vehicle or parts, the administrative costs of this procedure and the costs of removal shall not be assessed against your property and no effort will be made to collect such costs from you.

If it is determined at the hearing that the vehicle (or parts) is abandoned and-or that a nuisance exists and that you are responsible for the vehicle or parts will be removed and the nuisance abated, and the costs of administering this proceeding and the costs of removal will be assessed against your property and charged to you.

Notice mailed_____, 19____

_____

Chief of Police
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(b) **NOTICE TO OWNER OF VEHICLE:**

NOTICE OF HEARING TO DETERMINE IF A VEHICLE IS AN ABANDONED, WRECKED, DISMANTLED, OR INOPERATIVE VEHICLE, IF SUCH VEHICLE, OR PARTS THEREOF, SHOULD BE ABATED AND REMOVED AS A PUBLIC NUISANCE AND IF THE COSTS OF ADMINISTRATION AND REMOVAL SHOULD BE PAID BY YOU.

TO: (Name and Address of last Registered and-or Legal owner of record of vehicle - Notice to both if different).

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE THAT A HEARING WILL BE HELD ON_____, 19____ at_____ m. at_____

_____

(place) before the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, (or Vehicle Hearing Officer), for the purpose of determining if an abandoned, wrecked, dismantled, or inoperative vehicle or parts thereof, described as:_____

_____

(Registered Owner:_____)
(Legal Owner:_____)
(License No.:_____)
(Eng. or I.D. No.:_____)
and located at_____

_____

should be found to be a public nuisance and abated and removed by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the administrative costs of this proceeding and the actual costs of removal charged to you all in accordance with Part IV, Division 15, of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

If you are responsible for the vehicle or parts thereof, and you remove the same and notify the undersigned in writing of the removal prior to the hearing date, the hearing will be cancelled and no costs will be assessed or charged.

You may appear in person at the hearing and testify regarding your responsibility for the vehicle or parts and whether or not it is abandoned and-or constitutes a public nuisance.

If the vehicle or parts are found to be a public nuisance, the Police Chief shall have the authority to abate and remove them and the administrative costs of this proceeding and the costs of abatement and removal shall be charged to you.

Notice mailed_____, 19____

_____

Chief of Police
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(c) **NOTICE TO OWNER OF VEHICLE AFTER VEHICLE MOVED:**

NOTICE OF HEARING TO DETERMINE IF THE TOWING OR OTHERWISE MOVING OF A VEHICLE WAS REASONABLE AND AUTHORIZED AND IF THE COST OF TOWING OR MOVING AND THE ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS OF THIS PROCEEDING SHOULD BE MADE A LIEN AGAINST YOUR VEHICLE AND-OR OTHERWISE CHARGED TO YOU.

TO: (Name and Address of last registered and-or legal Owner of record of vehicle – Notice to both if different).

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE THAT A HEARING WILL BE HELD ON_____, 19____, at_____ m. at_____

_____

(place) before the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (or Vehicle Hearing Officer), for the purpose of determining if the towing or moving of the vehicle described below was reasonable and authorized and if the cost of towing or moving and the administrative costs of this proceeding should be made a lien against your vehicle or otherwise charged to you.

The vehicle towed or moved is described as:_____

_____

(Registered Owner:_____)
(Legal Owner:_____)
(License No.:_____)
(Eng. or I.D. No.:_____)
and was located at_____

_____

at the time it was moved or towed.

The moving or towing of the vehicle was necessary because:_____

_____

The authority for moving or towing the vehicle is:_____

_____

The costs of moving or towing the vehicle was $_____ and the administrative costs of this proceeding will be $_____.

You may appear at the hearing and testify personally or you may appear in writing by a letter to the City Council received by the City prior to the hearing. Failure to appear either in person or in writing shall be strong evidence that the moving or towing was reasonable and authorized.

If you pay to the City the cost of the moving or towing at least two City working days prior to the hearing date, the hearing will be cancelled and no administrative costs will be assessed.

Notice mailed_____, 19____.

_____

Chief of Police
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

d) Section 698.37 is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

698.37 **HEARING REQUIRED.** A public hearing as scheduled by the notices, shall be held by the City Council or a Vehicle Hearing Officer appointed by the City Council on the question of abatement and removal of the vehicel or parts thereof as an abandoned, wrecked, dismantled or inoperative vehicle, and-or to determine if the moving or towing of a vehicle was reasonable and authorized, and to assess the administrative costs and the cost of removal of the vehicle or parts thereof against the property on which it is located and-or against the owner of the vehicle.

A hearing shall be held even if the owner of the land or owner of the vehicle or both of them fail to appear at the hearing or to contact or otherwise communicate with the City prior to the hearing.

e) Section 698.38 is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

698.38 **FORM OF HEARING.** All hearings under this Division shall be held before the City Council (or Vehicle Hearing Officer). All facts and testimony deemed pertinent may be heard and may include testimony on the condition of the vehicle or parts thereof, the circumstances concerning its location on private or public property, and-or the reasons for moving or towing it without prior hearing. Technical rules of evidence shall not apply. The owner of the land may appear in person at the hearing or present a sworn written statement in time for consideration at the hearing, and deny responsibility for the presence of the vehicle on the land, with his reasons for such denial.

The City Council (or Vehicle Hearing Officer) may impose such conditions and take such other action as deemed appropriate under the cirdumstances to carry out the purpose of this Division. It may delay the time for removal of the vehicle or parts thereof if, in its opinion, the circumstances justify it. At the conclusion of the public hearing, the City Council may find that a vehicle or parts thereof has been abandoned, wrecked, dismantled, or is inoperative on private or public property and order the same removed from the property as a public nuisance and disposed of as hereinafter provided. It may determine that moving or towing the vehicle was reasonable and authorized. It may determine the administrative costs and the cost of removal to be charged against the owner of the land and-or the owner of the vehicle. The order requiring removal shall include a description of the vehicle or parts thereof and the correct identification number and license number of the vehicle, if available at the site.

If it is determined at the hearing that the vehicle was placed on the land without the consent of the owner of the land and that he has not subsequently acquiesced in its presence, the City Council shall not assess the costs of administration or removal of the vehicle against the property upon which the vehicle is located or otherwise attempt to collect such costs from such owner of the land.

The owner of the land and-or the owner of the vehicle shall be notified in writing of the decision of the City Council (or Vehicle Hearing Officer) whether or not they appear at the hearing.

Continued

f) Section 698.42 is amended in its entirety as follows:
698.42. **COLLECTION OF COSTS.** If the administrative costs and the parcel of land pursuant to this Division are not paid within 30 days of the date of the order, such costs shall be assessed against the parcel of land pursuant to Section 38773.5 of the Government Code and shall be transmitted to the tax collector for collection. Said assessment shall have the same priority as other city taxes. Costs which are charged against the owner of a vehicle shall be billed to him and collected in the same manner as other debts owed the City.

g) Section 698.43 is added as follows:
698.43. **VEHICLE HEARING OFFICER.** The City Council may appoint by Resolution a Vehicle Hearing Officer to hold all hearings required by this Division. If a hearing is held before a Vehicle Hearing Officer, the owner of land or vehicle owner shall have the right to appeal the decision of the Vehicle Hearing Officer, the owner of land or vehicle owner shall have the right to appeal the decision of the Vehicle Hearing Officer to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the City Administrator within ten (10) days after the decision of the Vehicle Hearing Officer is announced at the hearing where the owner is present or after the date on which a copy of the decision is mailed to the owner, if the decision is not announced in the owner's presence at the hearing. The notice of appeal shall state the reasons why the Vehicle Hearing Officer's decision was wrong. Upon receiving notice of appeal, the City Administrator shall set the hearing on appeal for the next regularly scheduled City Council meeting, which is at least seven (7) days from the date the notice of appeal is received.

h) Section 698.44 is added as follows:
698.44. **MOVING VEHICLES PRIOR TO HEARING.** Whenever, prior to a hearing being held, it is necessary to move a vehicle pursuant to any regulatory codes, statutes and ordinances heretofore or hereafter inacted by the City or State or any other legal entity or agency having jurisdiction, the charges for moving the vehicle and administrative costs shall not be assessed against the vehicle as a lien or charged to the owner of the vehicle until a hearing has been held by the City Council determining that the moving of the vehicle was reasonable and authorized. Notice of the hearing shall be sent as prescribed by Section 698.36 of this Division. The hearing shall be conducted the manner described in Section 698.38 of this Division so far as applicable.

i) Section 698.45 is added as follows:
698.45. **PRESUMPTIONS.** Failure of an owner of land or vehicle owner to appear at a hearing, notice of which was sent as required in this Division, shall be deemed strong evidence that the vehicle (or parts thereof) is abandoned, wrecked, dismantled or inoperative and a public nuisance, or that the moving of a vehicle without a hearing was reasonable and authorized by law.

j) Section 698.46 is added as follows:
698.46 **PENALTY FOR ABANDONMENT.** The abandonment, as that term is defined in this Division, of motor vehicles upon public streets or highways, or upon public or private property, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is prohibited. Violations of this section shall be misdemeanors, and persons convicted under this section shall be subject to a maximum fine of $500.00 or by imprisonment in the County Jail for six months or both. Said fine shall be in addition to the assessment of costs as set forth in this Division.

Section 3. The title to Part IV, Division 15, is amended to read:
"ABANDONED AND MOVED VEHICLES; HEARINGS; PUBLIC NUISANCE."

Section 4. If any section, sub-section, paragraph, sub-paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining portions of this Ordinance and this City Council does hereby expressly declare that this Ordinance and each section, sub-section, paragraph, sub-paragraph, sentence, clause and phrase thereof would have been adopted irrespective of the fact that any one or more of the same be declared invlaid or unconstitutional.

Section 5. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 4th day of November, 1975, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brown, Dahlstrand, Josselyn and Norberg
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Anderson

APPROVED:
GUNNARY NORBERG
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
-s- **HUGH BAYLESS**
City Clerk thereof.

Date of Publication:
November 13, 1975

PC 1106

ORDINANCE NO. 75-17
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING RULES FOR PARKING ON PUBLIC STREETS AND PARKING LOTS

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That Part IV, Division 1, Article 9, Section 543 of the Municipal Code is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:
543. **PARKING RULES, PUBLIC STREETS AND PARKING LOTS.**

a. It shall be unlawful to stand or park a vehicle in a roadway other than parallel with the edge of the roadway headed in the direction of traffic using that side of the roadway and with the right hand wheels of the vehicle 18 inches or closer to the curbline or egde of the roadway, except where streets have been marked or signed by order of the City Council for angle parking, or where parking on the left side of the roadway or otherwise is specifically provided by Ordinance.

b. Where parking stalls are indicated by painted lines, plastic markers, or any other marking, upon the streets indicating parallel, angle or other types of parking, it shall be unlawful to stand or park a vehicle other than wholly within the stalls so indicated.

c. Where parking stalls are indicated by painted lines, plastic markers, or any other marking, in any public parking lot, designating parallel, angle or other types of parking, it shall be unlawful to stand or park any vehicle other than wholly within the stalls so indicated.

Section 2. If any section, sub-section, paragraph, sub-paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining portions of this Ordinance, and this City Council does hereby expressly declare that this Ordinance and each section, sub-section, paragraph, sub-paragraph, sentence, clause and phrase thereof would have been adopted irrespective of the fact that any one or more of the same be declared invalid or unconstitutional.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 4th day of November, 1975, by the following roll call vote:
AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brown, Dahlstrand, Josselyn and Norberg
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Anderson

APPROVED:
GUNNAR NORBERG
Mayor of said City

ATTEST:
S— **HUGH BAYLESS**
City Clerk thereof
Date of Publication:
Nov. 13, 1975

PC 1107

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of RIVERWOOD SUBDIVISION (ZA-2597) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an on-site sign on portion of Assessor's Map Subdivision of Lot 14, Hatton Partition, Rancho Canada de la Segunda, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Rio Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: NOVEMBER 28, 1975 at the hour of 2:05 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
November 13, 1975

PC 1108

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Tuesday, December 2, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider:

An appeal of a decision of the Board of Adjustments granting a use permit for a guest house to be located on the northwest corner of Camino Real and 13th, Block CC, Lots 17 and 19. Appellant is appealing the location of the guest house as granted by the use permit. Appellant is Selden W. Smith.

NOTICE IS further given that the aforesaid Hearing will be held and this Notice is given pursuant to Sections 1343 et seq. of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

HUGH BAYLESS
City Clerk

Dated: 30 October 1975
Date of Publication:
13 November 1975

PC 1105

Classified ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

1 TIME	30¢ WORD
2 TIMES	40¢ WORD
3 TIMES	55¢ WORD
4 TIMES	60¢ WORD

Each additional week:
15¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH
CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

25¢ DISCOUNT
for cash-in-advance

Business Services Directory

C.V. Mobil Service
TUNE—UPS
BRAKES
659-2572

USE PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Serving You
From Big Sur to Cachagua
COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM
P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
you can now pay your bills at Steinmetz Pharmacy
624-3310

DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
(between Hastings and Saks) -- Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers
Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb washers
Open 7 days a week
7 a.m. til 11 p.m.

Painting Service
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside...All around the house."
624-2927 CARMEL

Mary Kay Cosmetics
624-9724
JOAN WINTERS
Professional Beauty Consultant
Senior Sales Director
P.O. Box 5072
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If you buy a Fiat when you get to Paris, we'll buy it back when you leave.

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Now, instead of spending money to rent or lease somebody else's used car in Paris, you can buy your own brand new Fiat. Use it while you're in Europe. And sell it back to us before you leave. At a purchase price we'll guarantee in advance.

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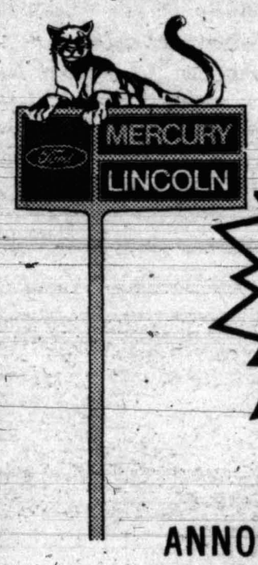

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ANNOUNCING...
An Optional Limited Warranty for 36 months or 36,000 miles for all NEW 1976 LINCOLN-MERCURY CARS.

The closer you look, the better we look.
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1976 Models
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Come see and drive the world's finest motor car.

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Special Notices

$650 SUCCESS Motivation Course, used only three months and it really works. Now being offered for $450 or best offer. Am moving on to another course. 624-8469 evenings.

CARMEL WOMAN's CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures and organizations. Phone, 624-0788, 624-3415, or 624-1982.

Pets & Livestock

FOR SALE: 8 month old beautiful male Pembrook Welsh Corgi. No bad habits. Papers. 373-6039.

Services Offered

CARPENTRY BY RELIABLE resident. Hourly rates. 649-1755. Between November 22 and December 3, phone the following number, 624-2558.

PLUMBING, SEMI-RETIRED plumber available anytime. Call Fred evenings and weekend, 375-7881.

ENGLISH PAINTER - HANDYMAN; all home and property repairs. Reliable and reasonable. 625-0387.

WANTED: SEWING, BABYSITTING, pet sitting, house sitting. Neola Jones 659-3311.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

SCANDANAVIAN PAINTER, DEPENDABLE, reasonable. Eighteen years in Carmel. Free estimates. 624-1608.

DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980 all day, every day.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by professional with 15 years experience, reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

FURNITURE MOVING, NO job too small or too large. Call Bill 624-8986 or 624-6489.

Classified advertising deadline is

NOON

Tuesdays for Thursday Publication

All Ads Run in The Carmel Pine Cone & Carmel Valley Outlook for 1 low price 624-3881

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS for the serious students and lovers of guitar playing. Professional guidance by Richard Spross, classical guitarist. Telephone 625-2963.

PIANO LESSONS — QUALIFIED teacher with M.A. in music and teaching credentials. Los Laureles Grade. Beginners welcome. 659-2647.

Help Wanted

2 DRIVERS NEEDED FOR home newspaper delivery Carmel Valley area. Work on Thursday each week. Must have own car, good driving record and references. Hourly wage plus auto allowance. Apply in person Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores between 7th and 8th. Carmel. M-F EOE.

Situations Wanted

WORKING WOMAN DESIRES room and board in exchange for preparing evening meal and doing housework in small living quarters for single male living in Monterey, Pacific Grove or Carmel area. Phone 372-1995.

Misc. For Sale

APPLES — FARMER TO YOU. Tree rippened red Delicious, Newtown pippin and other varities, 8-14 cents per lb., by the box. Nautral fresh apple juice, houseplants and frozen Rasp., Boysenberry, Olallie and Strawberrys. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129), East 3 miles, left to Lakewood Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring apple containers. 722-1056.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 22 x 35... used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

ONE-WAY- VIEW PLATE GLASS WINDOW: 6 ft. x 45 inches. Originally $260 — best offer over $100. Contact Cliff Butler at 624-3881.

WALNUTS FOR SALE 30 cents lb. 10 pounds minimum. Before Village, 15 Panella Rd. CV.

TURQUOISE, OPAL, GEMSTONES, jewelry, silver beads, etc. Carmel Valley Plaza Linda — "Patrick," 659-4722.

SEASONED OAK WOOD, $50 cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

Wanted

EUROPEAN LADY FOND of music seeks friend and or companion P.O. Box 1451, Carmel.

Business Opportunities

Specialists
MONTEREY REALTY COMPANY. We have over 100 businesses for sale in ten different cities from $2,000 to $2,000,000. If we don't have what you want in our two offices, we'll locate it for you through our out of town and out of state cooperating business opportunity brokers. Should you wish to sell your business, call on us for appraisal and advice. Take advantage of our national advertising at no cost to you.
375-9838
Where Cass and Webster Meet

Wanted To Rent

NEED HOUSE FOR rent — $200-$250-month. Monterey, Pacific Grove, or Carmel. Will do housesitting, short or long-term. References. Write: P.O. Box 1501. Carmel.

CARPENTER NEEDS TO rent small area for tool storage and work space. 659-2605.

WOMAN 33 BABY 10 months, Poodle 10, with fixed income, seek moderate Carmel Valley or Carmel 2 to 3 bedroom rental. Highest rental, personality, credit references. Will care for as our own. Please phone 625-1207.

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $650. or shorter term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment, 11-4, 625-1400.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month - Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL VALLEY OFFICE space for rent. 659-2729.

DOUD ARCADE: office space for rent; 525 sq. ft., $250-per month. Call Carmel Realty, 624-6484.

SUITE OF SIX offices equaling 869 sq. ft. located South-West corner of 7th and Lincoln. 624-7488.

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent — 18 ft. x 26 ft., upstairs, $165-per month. All utilities paid. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR studio, offices, small business in beautiful Carmel Spanish patio. Call 624-0404.

For Rent

LOVELY FURNISHED CARMEL home just 2 blocks to the Village. 2 bedroom, 2 bath: $125-week. Phone (209) 834-3390 (Business or 834-3751 (Home) or write: 1018 E. Adams, Fowler, Calif., 93625.

RENTAL — WILL SHARE Carmel home with non-smoking woman. Close to town and bus stop. Reasonable. Phone 8-10 a.m. or 5:30-7:00 p.m., 624-1429.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — UNIQUE. Multi-level 4 bedroom hillside home. All wood deck, views, private cove. Long lease — negotiable. 213-456-2413.

IN DOWNTOWN CARMEL an unfurnished one bedroom apartment. $225-month.
The Village Realty

SMALL CARMEL COTTAGE with complete kitchen for rent to quiet person. Close to town. $195-month including utilities. Call 624-9584 or 624-3928.

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom Carmel home; month of December. $330. 624-7505.

MOBILE HOME ON 5 acres — Cachagua. Adult couple only, no children. 659-2026 after 6:00.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME park, Santa Cruz County's newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT — UNFURNISHED, fireplace and view. Central Carmel. 624-7920.

NEW CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT near Ocean Avenue. Deluxe, with view. Lease. $425. Phone 625-1104.

Real Estate For Sale

HIGH MEADOWS CONDOMINIUM — No. 20 - 1300 sq. ft., fireplace, draperies $54,000, (38,000 1st loan) 8¼ loan. 625-1400 or 3600 High Meadows Dr., Carmel, 93921.

Publisher's Notice

CALIFORNIA STATE LAW prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulent advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to law. The cooperation of everyone using The Carmel Pine Cone advertising is both essential and appreciated. Those persons wishing to advise us of untrue or misleading advertising are asked to call our office at 624-3881.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitaiion, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowlingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Real Estate

JUST LISTED

This new listing is a must to see if you seek something out of the ordinary in a Carmel home. The architect-owner has conveyed a feeling of casual elegance with a Mexican flavor in this unique two bedroom, two bath on Hatton Canyon. Offering the utmost in charm and privacy, this home also features a separate guest suite consisting of over 400 sq. ft. that can be used as a rental unit. Sound interesting? Call us for an appointment to see this one. Offered at $95,000.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES
San Carlos & 7th
624-5373

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
Excellent location, excellent return. $65,000.
P.O. Box 4191, Carmel.

"Buy With Confidence.....Sell With Security"
SINCE 1910
Rose D. Ulman
Real Estate Broker
WE SPECIALIZE IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS, COAST HIGHWAY AND JACK'S PEAK PROPERTIES
We Are Here To Serve You Any Hour — Seven Days a Week
We List All Carmel Highlands Properties Except Those That Are Over-Priced
Don't Forget A Good Deal Depends on Your Broker.....(408) 624-7722
Fern Canyon Road
Adjoining north of Highlands Wedding Chapel

CONTEMPORARY CARMEL HOME
One-half block from the famous Pine Inn, one block from Ocean Avenue. Four bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, fireplace. Stunning view of the Pacific from second story deck. A rare opportunity to become a part of the Carmel community at an affordable price. $125,000.00.
Al Pivetti Real Estate, Inc.
370 Fifth St. Hollister, Ca.
637-2525

IN CARMEL VALLEY
See this fantastic small private estate. One acre overlooking Carmel River, a paradise for growing teenagers. A beautiful pool, diving board and slide plus cabana surrounded by a lovely garden and patio. Large four bedroom home, small den, family room, all electric kitchen. It is just a happy place for a happy family. Come see it for yourself. Asking $125,000.
STRATHMEYER REAL ESTATE
Serving Carmel Valley, Carmel, Pebble Beach from the Valley to the Sea.
624-5368 8 AM to 9 PM
6 miles up Carmel Valley to Dorris Drive across from Safeway
27890 Dorris Drive, Carmel, CA. 93921

Meers Estate
800 Acres, 388 farm, 412 grass 3 miles from city of Pampa, Texas. $300.00 per acre. Easy financing.
624-7217 *mornings*

CARMEL TWO STORY ADOBE COMSTOCK HOME FOR SALE
Bedroom and bath upstairs with all electric kitchen, knotty pine living room with exposed ceiling and fireplace. Downstairs bedroom and bath with study. Ideal for two plush bachelor pads. $72,000. Owner 624-2983.

PEBBLE BEACH
Beautiful! Brand New!!
Choicest location, two minute walk to Country Club. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Deluxe, custom built, elegant home. Easiest upkeep. Model large kitchen-dining area, Living-dining room, wet bar, dramatic fireplace. Huge secluded sun deck overlooking forest. Fenced. Oversized garage, golf cart utility room. Many closets. Near beaches, shopping.
LEASE OR OPTION
372-5003

THE ULTIMATE
2800 sq. ft. of sheer luxury in this Carmel Valley Golf Club house. Three bedrooms, two baths, plus powder room, library-den has wet bar and second fireplace, the living and dining rooms view 7th Fairway. The kitchen, complete with breakfast room, is every woman's dream and looks out on large patio swimming pool. Professionally and tastefully decorated throughout. Garage opener, sprinkler system. $135,000.
LLEWLLYN H. MILLER. Realtor
MARGARET MILLER
Lincoln & Eighth/ 624-6551
Carmel, California 93921

Superb home for sale in High Meadow

Beautiful, nearly, new, and in immaculate condition, this Carmel home has panoramtic views of ocean, Pt. Lobos and Carmel Valley. It has all the refinements you'd expect to find in a fine quality home in an exclusive neighborhood. Call us now for an appointment to see this outstanding property.

- 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den.
- King-size family room (19x34').
- Separate dining room, living room.
- Double garage with door opener.
- Wet-bar with refrig. • Water softener.
- Approx. 3000 sq. ft. • Exc. value, $135,000.
- Custom kitchen with all appliances, including double oven.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Dolores, South of Seventh — Phone 624-6482 any time

Rio Rancho Realty

The Gallery of Homes

TREE HOUSE HIDEAWAY

Stroll on the beautiful brick walkways, stop to admire the low care landscaping, and enter a unique home where your spirit will be set free among redwood, glass and beautiful views!

This delightful hideaway includes 2 bedrooms, a spectacular den, 2 brick fireplaces, a large deck, a huge stone terrace, a very special wine closet, and much more! If you're the kind of person who insists on originals, you'll appreciate this home. $76,500.

BOB SPIVEY, REALTOR

SERVING THE ENTIRE MONTEREY PENINSULA

26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Carmel, Calif. (408)625-2200

MLS
Multiple Listing Service

Lewellen Built Homes, Inc.

Contractor Lic. No. 273590 624-6114

APARTMENTS

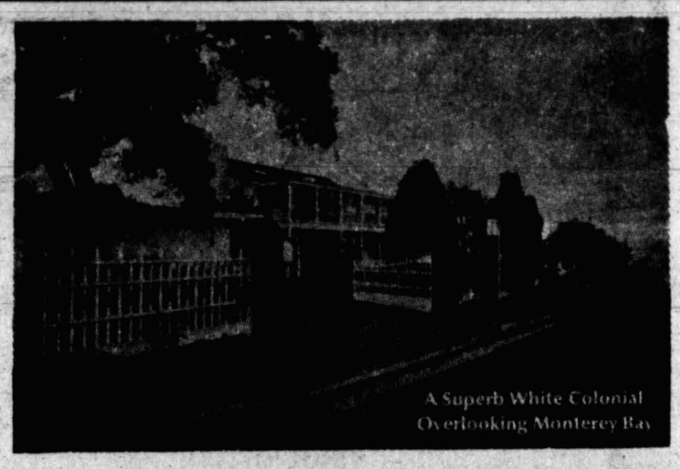
51 Deluxe units on Monterey Bay. Superb condition & rental history

32 Units — Majority recently renovated. Good cash flow.

45 Units — Well located fixer-uppers. Excellent terms available.

Larger Complex — Can be delivered to yield very enticing tax advantages

F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES
P.O. DRAWER VV
CARMEL, CALIF. 93921
(408) 624-5321



This magnificent residence is a Peninsula Landmark. 6,000 sq. ft. of comfort and charm includes a large separate guest apartment. R-3 zoning permits 14 units on the lower lots of the property without disturbing main gardens and panoramic views.

OUR EXCLUSIVE
$275,000

Pebble Beach Realty

CARMEL & PEBBLE BEACH PROPERTIES
Box 851 Pebble Beach 408-624-5900

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 1 to 4:30 p.m.

3021 Lopez Rd., Pebble Beach
(MPCC Area)

Come and see a quality newer home offering three bedrooms, two large baths, step down living room, large family room, separate dining room, and features too numerous to list. Over 1800 feet of luxury living for just $79,500. Please call 372-3627 for gate clearance

NE Corner 9th and Lincoln
Carmel

A prime south of Ocean Ave. location, with a home of lasting quality and good taste. Three large bedrooms, two full baths, cozy living room with a peek of the water plus charming knotty pine kitchen and dining area. Truly a value for only $79,500

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

Real Estate

MISSION BETWEEN FOURTH & FIFTH
PHONE (408) 624-1838
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93921

9 DEL FINO PL.
659-3434
CARMEL VALLEY

PEBBLE BEACH OCEAN VIEW

NEAR DEL MONTE LODGE

Expressly created by Comstock on an oak studded acre near Del Monte Lodge, this four bedroom home expresses the best of Pebble Beach living. The luxurious rooms feature spectacular views of Point Lobos, Carmel beach and Monastery beach. Through the custom built wrought iron gates, embedded in Carmel stone, one enters the park-like yard. Within this home one feels the richness of surroundings blended so well so as to create a positive mood of wellbeing. The brand new opulent kitchen features cabinets, designer built, merged with top of the line appliances. Carmel stone has been richly used in the fireplaces in the living room, master bedroom and terraces running the length of the house. Privacy is accentuated in the master bedroom suite complete with library-den, fireplace and private patio. Of course there are two top grade furnaces and water heaters. For those recreation periods, a paddle tennis court is featured. Indulge yourself, see this home today:

$295,000.00

Living Room 17' x 20'
Dining Area 11' x 11'
Family Room 16' x 22'
Kitchen 9' x 23'
Library-Den 15' x 11'
Master Bedroom 15' x 22'
Bedroom 14' x 11'
Bedroom 13' x 15'
Bedroom 13' x 16'

4 bedrooms Family Room Library 3 baths double garage

Ocean Ave at San Carlos

625-1343

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Don Norman, 625-2411
Vince Bramlet, 624-4129
Carr Pecknold 624-2004
Leo Tanous, 624-4818

A good lot three blocks from the post office with water and plans. $37,500.

Fixer-upper — very small but only 1000 feet from town. $42,500.

South of Ocean and a short walk to town, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths on a level lot. Small but the price is right and the home is up to code. $49,800.

Carmel Woods Cottage — Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, spacious backyard, lovely setting. $62,500.

Carmel Income property — Three units — Rustic with good potential — By appointment only — offered at $69,500.

Free standing condominium, Del Mesa Carmel, "C" Unit, two bedrooms, two baths, 1600 sq. ft. Offered at $95,000.

Three Way View

Point Lobos, Carmel Mission, and Mountains. Beautifully built home with random and parquet oak floors. Three bedrooms, dining room, all new kitchen. A full basement with lots of storage. Owner will finance. $124,500.

CARMEL BAY, REALTORS
Mission at 5th Carmel
624-1162 Anytime

JAY HOPKINS

and Associates

Carmel and Pebble Beach Real Estate

take pleasure in announcing the association of

Mr. Merv Lingle

Call 625-0300

The Pine Inn — Carmel

JAY HOPKINS

and Associates

Carmel and Pebble Beach Real Estate

AWARD WINNER

See the exquisite garden that surrounds this charming post adobe Carmel home. Three bedrooms, a den, high redwood beamed ceilings, a formal dining room, modern kitchen and custom made Belgium linen drapes are only a few of the "bouquets" that can be yours. Excellent value at $75,000.00.

OCEAN VIEW LOT WITH WATER

You can build a beautiful home on this two acre lot adjoining the fourth fairway of the exclusive Cypress Point Club, and have a magnificent view. There is a water meter installed and a large assumable loan at 8½ per cent. Priced at $52,500.00.

Call 625-0300

The Pine Inn — Carmel
Jay Hopkins — Merv Lingle

TOD COX
625-2654 BROKER 659-2729

CARMEL BUSINESSES

Carmel Yarn & Needle Point Shop. Nets $15,000. Price $35,000 cash plus inventory.

Ladies' Boutique. Excellent Carmel location. Nets $20,000. Price $60,000 with terms.

Restaurant. Long established and one of a kind. Price $42,500.

A BIT OF OLD CARMEL JUST LISTED

A charming residence within easy walking distance to the village. Cathedral ceilings and redwood decor add to the appeal for those looking for something "Typically Carmel." This property has much to offer. You can use it as a week-ender or as a rental. Dual walls and central heat provide the comfort which add to the charm. CALL, immediately for an appointment.

LUXURIOUS CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN THE COUNTRY CLUB

Located on a level tree-studded lot in MPCC, within cart distance of the golf course. This 2900 square feet of luxuriously built home offers, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, a very functional kitchen-breakfast area and dining room combination complete with Bar-B-Q. There are artistically hand made wooden cabinets, mirrored closets, and top quality carpeting. These are just a few of the many features awaiting you in this delightful family home.

A VERY SPECIAL PROPERTY

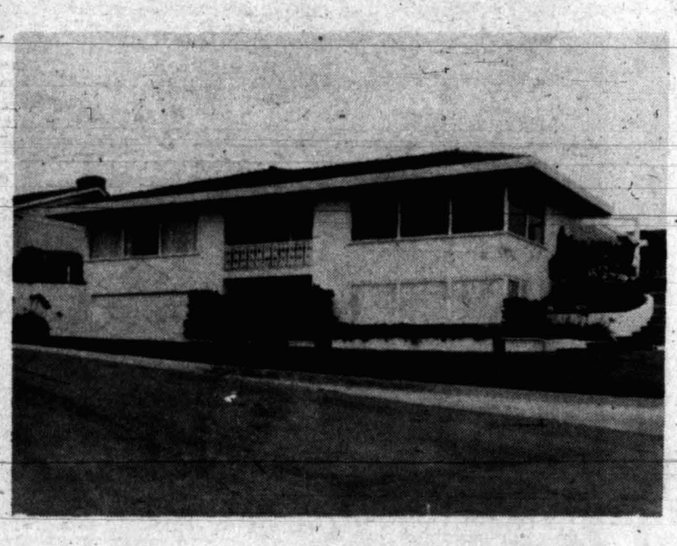
High on a sunny hill in Monterey there's a great old Southern Colonial home just waiting for a family and Christmas ——

There's a 9-foot ceiling for the tree,
There's a fireplace for you and one for me.
There's a formal dining room for the turkey breasts,
There's a separate house for our guests.
There's a beautiful garden where the children play
So, lets make it ours for Christmas Day.

This lovely Mini-Estate is situated on approximately 1½ acres of level, gorgeous grounds with a circular drive. There are large rooms, a library, formal dining, three bedrooms, a butler pantry, and a huge living room entered thru a very imposing foyer. But call us, we will tell you more!!

Herma Smith Curtis

Junipera at 5th, Carmel
624-0176
77 Soledad Drive, Monterey
372-4508



POINT LOBOS VIEW HOME!

This large town house in beautiful Carmel Meadows overlooks Point Lobos - Pebble Beach - the Bay - the mountains - and is built on a small promontory that protects the views.

The home features four bedrooms - three baths - a large informal dining family room - a great flagstone deck - walnut paneling, built-in storage galore and many other amenities that make this one of the greatest homes in the area. By appointment only.

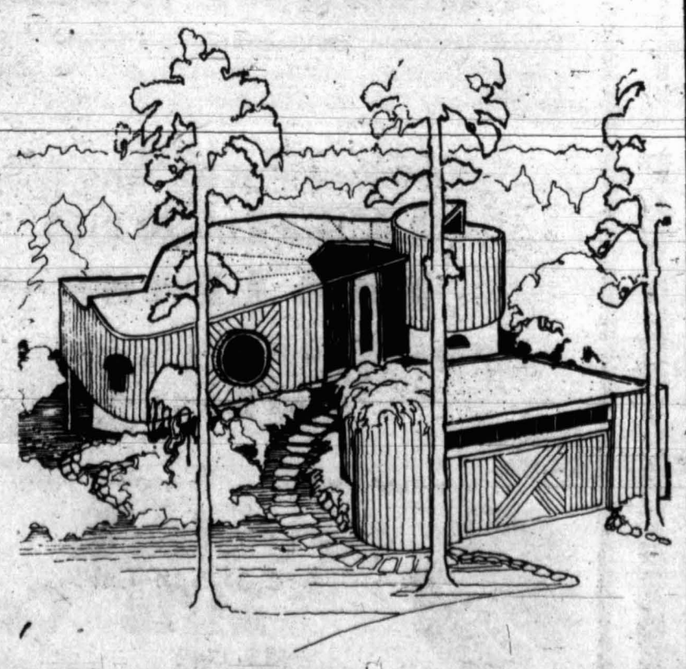
$185,000.00

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
Leo Tanous, Realtor
625-1343

Don Norman, 625-2411 — Carr Pecknold 624-2004
Vince Bramlet, 624-4129 — Leo Tanous, 624-4818

CARMEL — SOLAR HEATED

Hot water system is most effective in this new aerie with a panoramic view and hand crafted ship-like construction of heavy timber. This most unusual 3 bedroom, 3 bath architect's dream could only be found in Carmel. Living room has open beam ceiling with polished brass fireplace. Exquisite hardwood and tile floors throughout, all closets cedar lined, leaded glass front door, Grecian tile bathtub, many decks with views and the most extraordinary kitchen with all built-ins including chrome Amana refrigerator-freezer adds up to the only one of its kind in existance. This could be the prize winner for the outstanding home of 1975. It will be our pleasure to show it to you.



JIM MUSTARD, Realtor
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PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME
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NorCal REALTY
649-1702

Cash for you

Twenty plus units in excellent location. This apartment complex will provide owner with very good income, after all expenses. Seller retiring. Owner will finance. Call Vic Rippy at 649-1702 for full details.

Young Professionals

Pacific Grove professional duplex. Suitable for office and residential rental or living quarters. Feature central location, low maintenance and six to eight car off street parking. Buy for less than you would rent. Call Nor Cal today 649-1702.

DEL MONTE
REALTY COMPANY

A Division of First Capital Properties

IN CARMEL WOODS

This cute 2 bedroom 1 bath home boasts an estimated 1200 sq. ft. of living space! It has an adaptable floor plan that creates a feeling of spaciousness. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study or 3rd bedroom, 39 x 10 ft. deck overlooking Pescadero Canyon. Priced at $61,500. Call 624-1536 today!

VIEW THE SUNSET

from your living room in this lovely and unique 2 bedroom 2 bath home with a glimpse of Point Lobos, step down master bedroom and living room, sunny breakfast area in the kitchen. Compartmented bath. Priced at $79,300. Call Inez at 372-5449 for an appointment to see. You'll be glad you did!

VIEW OF POINT LOBOS

This 4 bedroom 3 bath home with a view of Point Lobos is in a very desirable area of Carmel. Among some of the special features are extra large living room, dining room and breakfast room. The kitchen has all built-in appliances. The marble fireplace in the living room also contains a gas lighter. Glass doors lead from the master bedroom and kitchen to a large deck which extends along the entire length of the house on the west side. This is all located on almost one half acre of land. For a look at this beauty just call 624-1536. Price just reduced to $99,500.00.

"PRIVATE HOME FOR PRIVATE PEOPLE"

This custom built comstock-quality home located in Carmel Meadows features beautiful hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, den and kitchen with all appliances. The U shape of this lovely residence offers COMPLETE PRIVACY in your own COURTYARD! Located in an area of fine homes and yet "comfortably close" to schools and shopping. Priced at only $115,000. Call 624-1536 for an appointment.

ONE OF P.B.'S FINEST RECENTLY REDUCED

This charming home is located on a fenced acre near Del Monte Lodge. The spacious rooms are highlighted with elegant crystal chandeliers and high ceilings. The living room has a fireplace which lends a cozy atmosphere. You must see this one to appreciate the finer things in life! $130,000. Call 624-5378 today!

LOWER PEBBLE BEACH

This home located one one and one third acres consists of approximately 3400 sq. ft. Lovely Spanish style with tile roof, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, 16 x 30 foot family room with fireplace, den, AM-FM, intercom, fire alarm system and many other amenities! Owner under transfer and anxious to sell. Priced at just $150,000. Call today to put this STAR in your life! 624-5378.

SPANISH HACIENDA

This lovely 4 bedroom 3 bath home can be your own Spanish Hacienda with a lovely walled garden. Just a short walk to the beach and close to the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, this Spanish styled home has all the modern conveniences. Priced at just $152,500. Call 624-1536 today.

SEVEN CITIES
·BY THE SEA·

Just Reduced

San Juan Rd., Carmel. An adorable neat little gem of an ADOBE HOME perfectly nestled among the trees on a large, private Carmel lot. The garden, brick patio and deck are sunny and appealing, and the home has 2 bedrooms, and a large tile bath with tub and separate stall shower. The living room is spacious, has a beam ceiling and Italian tile facing the fireplace. There's also space to expand this gem of a home for future guest quarters. DRASTICALLY REDUCED FROM $75,000 TO $69,000.

Delightful Carmel Valley

This almost new sunny home on a hillside lot with lovely valley views has just been listed. The kitchen has all the most efficient appliances including trash compactor to satisfy the gourmet cook. There is a roomy dining area plus family room opening onto a private patio complete with gas BBQ, three bedrooms, two full tile baths, generous sized living room with rock fireplace and tiled entry hall. A SPECIAL FEATURE is a just completed artist's studio or hobby room. The landscaping is planned for easy care. REDUCED FROM $94,500 TO $92,500. OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE.

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A MAJESTIC FAMILY HOME

Crowning a knoll of Carmel, this magnificent home has sweeping views of Carmel Valley, the Carmel Mission and the Ocean — views of endless fascination with the changing colors of the sea itself. It's within but a few minutes' distance to the unique shopping area of Carmel by the Sea. The residence makes its own contribution to all of this beauty. Built on a large double lot, the house, actually on three levels, features 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths and 2 half baths. The large living room is graced with fantastic views from all windows and is highlighted by a massive fireplace — as is the family party room downstairs. Both fireplaces are served by a dumbwaiter giving an easy, plentiful supply of firewood. The 5445 sq. ft. of living area offers large but warm, comfortable living for your family.
We offer this exclusively at $350,000

FOR THE HIGHLY SELECTIVE

A residence of supreme quality. A Hendrik Wynands design, this nearly 5000 sq. ft. home offers a superb view of the Pacific Ocean, Point Lobos and Carmel Valley. This 5 bedroom, 3 bath home offers exquisite features that lend themselves particulary well to entertaining or to just warm gracious enjoyment of life, or, the best of all worlds, both.
An exclusive at $230,000

A MASTERPIECE

An award-winning residence by a great artist, the internationally famous architect William Wilson Wurster (of the international architectural firm of Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons). On famed Scenic Road, just a short walk from the heart of Carmel-By-The-Sea shopping district, this home features 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms plus den and 2 baths. The living room offers one of the most fabulous views on the Peninsula, looking to the beaches and the Pacific Ocean and beautiful Carmel Bay. For quiet dignity and unsurpassed charm, we offer this EXCLUSIVE MASTERPIECE.

GET OUT IN THE SUN

In Carmel Valley, this is truly an elegant home amidst scads of mature oaks, some over 100 years old. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths (including a separate guest quarters). Tastefully appointed, this is really dreamy living. Close to shopping, schools, fun and sun. Estimated replacement cost at over $240,000, this home is modestly priced at
$182,000

APARTMENT COMPLEX

An 8 unit apartment in excellent condition lying on the white sands of Del Monte Beach. Fantastic occupancy factor. Walk to the beach in just a few minutes. Live in or live out manager ok. New owner gets profit AND excellent tax shelter. Owner anxious to trade up.
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From 1 to 4 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday we will be showing our wonderful new two story home at 3370 Ocean Ave. near Carpenter Street. It has high beam ceilings, two bedrooms plus den and sits among trees and flowers. You'll love it.

IN CARMEL VALLEY

A spacious 2,000 sq. ft. home set on two sunny acres in the hills overlooking the valley. A new two story home with full tax credit, it can also be bought on our Rent-Purchase plan.

Other houses are available for lease and for sale. See us this weekend or call our office.

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LARGE FOUR BEDROOM FAMILY HOME — Central entrance hall, offset living room, family style kitchen with large eating area and deluxe appliances, family or dining room with fireplace, three bedrooms plus a master suite with fireplace and adjoining Jacuzzi room. Over 2500 square feet plus a double garage. Two circulating water heaters. Close to all schools. $92,500.

OCEAN VIEW AND HEATED POOL — Located on two-thirds of an acre just below the Highlands, this modern well built home has a large entry, dining room, breakfast room, family room with second fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Hobby space and double garage. $119,500.

A CHALET SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE? New modified A-frame 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with 22-foot high living-dining-kitchen area. Built on the back of the lot for privacy from the road with large deck. A project for your decorating talents. $82,000.

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IN AND AROUND CARMEL...and there are certain features you've just got to have. Maybe we've got just what you've been looking for! Do you want...

A TROUBLE FREE CONDOMINIUM? Just listed — this spic and span unit in Mountain Shadows, offering fabulous ocean and mountain views. There's a good-sized living room with fireplace, tile kitchen with all appliances, three good bedrooms and two baths. You'll love the huge deck off the master bedroom as well as all other quality features of this choice unit. $68,000.

PRESTIGE HOME NEAR OCEAN AND VILLAGE? See this luxurious four-bedroom, three-bath home within a few steps of Carmel Beach and Village. Offering priceless water views, this immaculate residence shows great pride of ownership. You'll be taken with the gracious living room and its charming fireplace, separate dining room and dream kitchen. $175,000.

ON THE 18th AT SPYGLASS? This sparkling two-bedroom plus den home in contemporary Spanish-style is just the ticket! A high arched window and tiled hearth feature the charming living room, while brick terraces and an easy upkeep garden set off this beauty to perfection. $145,000.

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MAKE AN OFFER! The out of town owner wants a quick sale and we will be happy to present your offer. This is an older Carmel cottage but it has been updated where you want it, and it has one bedroom plus a paneled sun room AND 2 complete baths! The living room has a used brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace and dining el. The kitchen is tiled and has a built-in oven and range, disposal and refrigerator. A double garage is attached. In a quiet setting close to town. Asking $59,500!

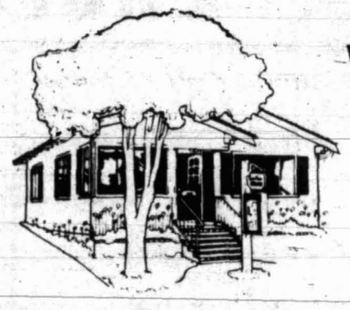
$22,500! Studio Apartment in Hacienda Carmel. Like new and ideal for the single person.

RUSTIC REDWOOD. On a hilltop site in Rancho Rio Vista with lovely canyon and forest outlook from every room. The spacious living room off the entry is paneled in rough sawn Ponderosa pine, has heavy open beams, attractive fireplace and cozy dining el. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a kitchen designed for the gourmet cook (has large walk-in pantry) AND there is a detached STUDIO and half bath. All in a very peaceful, serene setting. $99,500.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ACRE. A choice corner site with lovely oaks and pines near the Highlands Inn. Buy now for your home of tomorrow. $27,5000.

ATTRACTIVE RAMBLING ADOBE on a corner acre site in sunny Rancho Canada. This is a wonderful family home....lots of play area, garden area, and there is a corral and tack house for a horse. The well-designed floor plan offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room with wet bar, large living room with open beams and raised hearth fireplace, spacious tile-floored entry. Country living yet just minutes from the heart of Carmel. $110,000.

LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER in this bright and cheerful home. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, sunny living room with open beam wood stained ceiling, cozy fireplace and bookshelves, spacious dining area, compact kitchen with corner sink, detached garage. And a protected and sunny brick patio and garden at the rear. You will like it.....and the price! $59,950.



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"Kalealoha" — House of Friends

A warm, delightful home, open to a splendid ocean view, the sunshine, and to friends. Very secluded in Carmel Woods, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and the Master bedroom is a dream: with ocean view, a study alcove, beautiful tiled bath, 25½ ft. long, and its own fireplace with a hand-carved mantle. You've been waiting for this! Price $150,000.

"Song of the Sea" — Scenic Drive

Comstock built older home, recently remodeled, excellent condition, and with a "forever" ocean view in Carmel's most sought-after location. The 2400 sq. ft. include 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Double lot, lovely gardens, interesting "extras" rooms. Check it out! $225,000.

Near Carmel Mission, $59,500

Small, well-kept home with a fine yard and lots of places for hobbies, gardening, workshop. Away from any busy streets, but close by the Mission. Investigate — especially at this hard-to-come-by low price.

Flair and Real Charm, $79,500

Beautifully landscaped, easy maintenance, fine mountain outlook. Wood-frame home with brick and wood interiors, open beam ceilings, brick fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and an office or study. Friendly!

View of Monterey Bay

and the night lights of the city, a corner lot beautifully landscaped: These are "extras" in a 3 bedroom home in Toyon Heights. New kitchen. Two patios. Walking distance to schools. And all for just $67,500.

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More Charlotte Hurst

Continued from 29

have to train ourselves to think in a different way about wastewater and effluent."

Mrs. Hurst feels there should never be a need to pour wastewater into the bay, and indicated it could be put to better use by watering certain crops and golf courses, keeping the forests green or possibly through the use of double pipes similar to ones in Europe. (In many European countries and even in a few places in the United States like Muskegon County in Michigan, water is being treated for re-use and is sent to homes via a second set of pipes so that it may be utilized in the home for all needs except drinking and cooking.)

"We must quit being squeamish about using reclaimed water and sludge," she said. "There is no reason for us not to make better use of it." Pointing out that sludge is marvelous for gardening, and can be had for free from the plant, she noted there were very few people in Carmel taking advantage of this opportunity.

Emotionally, she is in favor of purchasing Odello East but feels it must fit into the total picture, physically and financially. "This may mean seeking federal and state assistance as well as spending some of our own money," she said. (The present board has been considering purchasing Odello East to use as a natural filter, reclaiming the treated water after it has filtered through the soil matrix.)

Though Mrs. Hurst would not object to use of the bay outfall use on an emergency basis (for example, when Odello lands were saturated by the overflow), she feels this should only be a temporary solution.

Having talked with an oceanographer who feels the water Carmel is putting into the bay is not detrimental to the ocean, she still feels the situation requires more study and said, "There are many people upset that this is happening. Frankly, we should be more concerned that the Highland Inn is putting raw sewage directly into the bay."

She feels the technology for a good solution to water reclamation exists now. Excusing her pun, she added, "Now is a renaissance time and there are new ideas bubbling up every day. What we need to do is find the right one, and have the courage to make some decisions, now. If you don't stick your neck out sometimes, you don't make enemies, but you are not necessarily being honest or making progress either," she said.

Charlotte Hurst feels now is the time for action — a time when some long-term decisions must be made. "Taking water from Carmel Valley and the Begonia Farm are all short-term solutions," she said. "Both help the immediate future," she noted, "but they don't do a thing for over-all problems."

She said, "I do not see myself as a technical expert of any kind. A friend once said I was a catalyst — good at bringing divergent people together. I would like to think of my role on the board in this way, and hope to coalesce some of the many groups that are so concerned with our water system, and be a working part in handling our water system in an efficient and correct way. One that is good for everyone concerned."

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pine needles

BABIES

A son, Michael Henry, born October 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Newman of Carmel.

DORMODY

Thomas J. Dormody, son of the Patrick Dormodys of Carmel, is one of the ten students to receive a scholarship in the horticulture department at Oregon State University. Thomas, a junior student in ornamentals, is the recipient of the Ezra J. Kraus Memorial Scholarship.

CCC OFFICERS

General E. F. Easterbrook and Mrs. C.W. Fisher have been reelected to the Board of Directors of the Carmel Citizens Committee for two-year terms. New members of the Board, also elected for two-year terms, are Miss Lenore Foster and Mrs. James L. Hughes.

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